On Getting Britain In

SCHIERMEYER . . . He had to break tie.



DOG USHERED OUT OF CHURCH

A wet dog is helped on its way Sunday by usher Jim Donahue, dressed in cutaway coat and striped trousers, as it is ejected from St. Matthew's Cathedral in Washington, D.C. The dog wandered in out of the cold during the annual Roman Catholic Red Mass, attended by high-ranking government officials and members of Congress.

Nikita Lauded, Stalin Rapped For War Roles approval followed an equallytight town "straw vote" in December. The election's outcome was 117 to 111 in favor

commander at Stalingrad Sun- have eased the struggle on the has only two other towns of day accused the late Joseph Stalin of military blunders and Soviet-German front but nevextolled the role of Premier ertheless, a considerable role Schiermeyer continued. "Yet

observance of the Stalingrad

tion of Stalingrad, the city has ing the operations in the rebeen called Vc' grad and the gion of Volgograd (Stalinbattle renamed "the Great grad). At that time, his role A n Battle on the Volga."

Conferred With K

maps with Yeremenko and, counter to mutual assistance Burma initialed an agreement front moved down western according to the Pravda caption, working out plans for a counterattack against the ganizational matters" providing for increased World War II indemnity payments and economic aid for Burma. counterattack against the ganizational matters"

Referring to the summer of 1942 when the fighting was going a g a i n s t the Soviet Huge Vote Backs Union, Yeremenko said, "Stalin at that time explained the situation by the lack of the second front in Europe." Yeremenko added

Eased Struggle "Undoubtedly, an Allied

The Weather

LINCOLN: Mostly cloudy companied by occasional light his bold new program. snow and blowing snow Monday night. Colder late Monday. High around 20.

BRASKA: Cloudy through Monday night with strong shifting winds. Turning cold-er with snow and blowing snow in the northwest portions Monday afternoon or evening, and spreading over most of the state Monday night. Highs 5 to 15 northeast to 25 to 30 south central.

Lincoln Temperature

Moscow (A) — The Soviet blow from the West would

Iran's Reform Laws Tehran, Iran (A)— The In- - a notorious Iranian practice

4. nationalization of forests.

the plan.

from the throne."

the referendum.

Safe Taken From

No. Platte Store

It was one of the first times

terior Ministry announced in years past. Sunday night that Iranians backed the shah's reform laws in a national referen- corps" 50,000 strong to bring est reading of the winter. dum by a vote of 4,912,871 education to the nation's rur-

The government hailed the through Monday night with results as an enormous vote 20% of the net profits of fac- leys where overnight temstrong northerly winds ac- of confidence for the ruler and tories. State-owned industries, peratures were expected to

Final Figures

The results were reported by Tehran Radio only hours after voting ceased. Final figures are not expected to be available for at least in history that a monarch had another 24 hours because of aligned himself directly with heavy snows covering parts workers and peasants against braskans Monday. of the rural areas.

"The nation has made great leap forward," he said in a radio address to the nation. "It is now the duty of leaders and politicians of the the government to make a great leap, too."

The shah called the referendum to win popular approval for 6 laws which are revolutionizing this country's life. Already passed by decree in the absence of a parliament,

Six Laws

1. a land reform program which has thus far distributed 842,117 hectares (more than two million acres) of Sunday from the Sixth Street farmland among 52,112 fami-

2. sale of government-owned factories to finance the land miles west of North Platte.

preventing rigged elections minum door.

-BLUE SPRINGS-Split Doesn't Perturb Mayor

| could kill the entire project.

Southeast Nebraska Bureau
Blue S p r i n g s — Many a mayor would start running if his community was split 50-50 on an issue, but not Joe Schiermeyer.

After being elected twice by many an analysis of property and the start an

margins of nearly 10 to 1, he considered it a people's mandate to continue working for a town sanitary sewer sysfor a town sanitary sewer system. That included casting a vote to break the town board's 2-2 deadlock on the heated \$93,645 proposal.

Schiermeyer, an employe of Dempster Mills Mfg. Co. at nearby Beatrice, isn't committing himself on "campaign" \$93,645 proposal.

plans" if the sewer fails. "The opposition doesn' "But if it goes through," he promised with a grin, "I won't be running for any third term." really bother me, as I figure the project might help bring back this old town," the mayor explained.

Slim Margin

The board's initial nod of of the improvement.

part of the 20th anniversary and in leadership of troops. comparatively high tax levy hopes for early relief "In the light of historical of 96.68 mills, the mayor said. The blustery snow in th fighting. The official anniver- truth, one also has to dis- The sewer would add nearly East was powered by winds sary will be marked next credit the legend about the 10 mills, but retirement of up to gale force when two Since the 1961 de-Staliniza- Stalin in planning and lead-

> there was very strongly over- anticipated at a Feb. 1 hear- to the Great Lakes and Ohio estimated. Besides, some of ing, at which time individual his main decisions were mis- laterals can be removed

From Numbing Cold

approximately the present storm. Rumford, Maine, had an 8-inch snowfall in 6 hours. A number of protests are Lighter snowfall extended in-Valley regions.

A cold front that slammed photo of the marshal conferring with Khrushchev at the time of the Stalingrad fighting. Khrushchev, wearing a plain uniform, is looking over maps with Veremenko and Canada, heading towards Montana and the North Dakota border.

Prolong

Weather forecasters say the northern plains and Rockies already are so cold that the new polar surge will have little more effect than to prolong the Arctic siege through much of the country and extend its advance.

Bismarck, N.D., in the path of the approaching Canadian cold front had a reading Sun-5. formation of a "teachers day morning of -30, its low-

Cold wave warnings were al areas, still 80% illiterate. issued for eastern portions of 6. a plan to give workers the Ohio and Tennessee valincluding the National Iranian drop as low as -15 degrees. "The peoples' reaction in Oil Company, are exempted_ Freeze warnings were in ef-

Clouds For State

more snow will greet Ne-

conservatives and traditional-Strong northerly winds are Feudal land owners, businessmen, Moslem religious state Monday afternoon, and ernor's Office to discuss pos- state government which are tion of a piece of educational national front once led by Moday evening. hammed F. Mossadegh com-

Temperatures are predictbined in opposition. They provoked demonstrations, closed Tehran's famed bazaar with a strike and finally boycotted above the zero mark. Grand Island this weekend

reported a new low tempera-ture record. The mercury tions; NU Extension Division North Platte (4)—A safe containing about \$500 was taken dropped to 28-below Saturday night; the old record was 19below in 1902.

Entry to the store was Lincoln recorded 16-below, to drink, more convenient than from school children - many 3. a new election law aimed gained by prying open an alu- and the temperature rose to frozen, special money-saving of whom reside within the 5 above Sunday.

No Early Relief Seen

the last 5 days rose to 155. to exposure, asphyxiation, fires, overexposure in snow and accidents on ice or snow

covered highways. The miserable weather | vestments.

This was the scene on the shore of

White Rock Lake in Dallas as high winds

and sub-freezing temperatures combined

to form this icy display. Three arctic

By BETTY PERSON

Star Staff Writer

Agencies invited to the

Commission: Historical Soci-

sion of Nebraska Resources;

Pure Orange Juice

ing Nebraska.

blessing administration of justice in the United States, is so named because the cele-

The deaths were attributed helicopter. The Red Mass

and children and had planned hurt Britain's chances of gain- Soames arrived late Sunday. to return to Washington by ing admission. **Dinner Date** brants of the Mass wear red Spaak, veteran advocate of a ister Maurice Couve de Mur-

Future Of Europe Hangs In Balance

. STRAIN ATTENDS PARLEYS

Brussels, Belgium (P)-British, American and European diplomats consulted at random meetings, tea and dinner Sunday night in a search for some way to stop France from undercutting U.S. and British influence in continental Europe.

"Not since the night before the Battle of Waterloo," a diplomatic corps wag remarked, "have social occasions in Brussels been attended by so much nervous strain."

A conference that could

Europe's Future

Stakes are high, involving wig Erhard.

Western Europe. alive Britain's application for Market members and the Britmembership in the Common ish. Market against the opposition of President de Gaulle, cenconducted among others. tral figure in the gravest dispute in the western alliance view the other 5 Common since World War II.

ward Heath, said on his arcontinues her efforts to kill rival, "We want to cooperate the British bid. in the construction of a Eur-ope as strong as possible."

By the Associated Press
A blinding snowstorm dumped up to a foot of new

Texas Rio Grande Valley and prompted President Kennedy to cancel plans to attend the of state who is here as President Kennedy to cancel plans to attend the of state who is here as President Kennedy help them much, since basic to cancel plans to attend the of state who is here as President Kennedy help them much, since basic to cancel plans to attend the of state who is here as President Kennedy help them much, since basic to cancel plans to attend the of state who is here as President Kennedy help them much, since basic to cancel plans to attend the of state who is here as President Kennedy help them much, since basic to cancel plans to attend the of state who is here as President Kennedy help them much, since basic to cancel plans to attend the of state who is here as President Kennedy help them much, since basic to cancel plans to attend the of state who is here as President Kennedy help them much, since basic to cancel plans to attend the of state who is here as President Kennedy help them much, since basic to cancel plans to attend the of state who is here as President Kennedy help them much, since basic to cancel plans to attend the of state who is here as President Kennedy help them much, since basic to cancel plans to attend the of state who is here as President Kennedy help them much, since basic to cancel plans to attend the of state who is here as President Kennedy help them much, since basic to cancel plans to attend the of state who is here as President Kennedy help them much, since basic to cancel plans to attend the of state who is here as President Kennedy help them much, since basic to cancel plans to attend the of state who is here as President Kennedy help them much help He promptly went into a gesture, but do not see how huddle with Christian A. such an arrangement would extolled the role of Premier Khrushchev in that epic battle of World War II.

Marshal Andrei I. Yeremenko advanced 's views in a ko advanced 's vi

After calling on Herter, Heath went to see Belgian

bring a showdown starts united Europe, and arranged a dinner date with West Ger-

man Economic Minister Ludthe future economic, diplo-matic and defense pattern of said his government would propose referring the question The British and their con- to the Common Market Comtinental friends — with discreet blessing of the Americans - struggled to keep meeting of the 6 Common

Spaak said in a radio inter-Market members might con-Britain's chief negotiator, sider going on with the ne-Deputy Foreign Minister Ed- gotiations alone if France

Not Much Help

The British appreciated the

Colonial and Commonwealth Secretary Duncan Sandys is

The key figure in the con-Foreign Minister Paul-Henri ference, French Foreign Minville, was reported planning the late entrance. He was not expected to reach Brussels until an hour or so before

the opening. Ranged Against

With varying degrees of firmness, the British and their continental friends ranged themselves against the diplomacy of President de

Colonel Gets NU Degree In Absentia

Now and then the University of Nebraska grants a degree in absentia, perhaps to a mother having a baby, or for a number of other reasons.

Lt. Col. Warren L. Romans, a former Lincolnite, will get his Bachelor of Arts degree in absentia, but under different conditions than the 350 mid-year recipic ts who will receive their degrees Satur-day at the 10 a.m. ceremonies at Pershing Auditorium.

A 1936 graduate of Lincoln High, the colonel is the commanding officer of the Nike-Hercules missile outfit protecting one of the U.S. ballistic missile early-warning systems near Thule, Green-

Dr. Walter F. Wright, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, allowed the colonel to exchange a required English course for one in philosophy (for his final correspondence requirement).

Colonei Romans first attended the University of Nebraska in 1936 and completed 3 years of work. After picking up the remaining hours at William and Mary, the University of Maryland, and Georgetown University, he became eligible for a degree at "These materials in one ka schools if, as the inquirthe University of Nebraska ies would indicate, the Necorrespondence.

Ramadan Has Begun

Cairo (A) - Ramadan, Islam's month of fasting, has begun in Egypt, on word from the Sudan that a holy man has spotted the first

Notice to Motorists: Watch out for school children-especially if they are driving

answer to the shah's appeal is beyond description," said Premier Assadullah Alam. In peoples reaction in but workers have been promised bonuses equal to the largest shares given under The vote was a triumph for the shah and his "revolution More Cold, Snow,

More clouds, more cold and

expected to blow snow into into the Lincoln area by Mon-

ed in the 20s near Lincoln an from 5 to 15 in the north east to 25 and 30 in the south day remained generally ety; University Press; Divi-

Other extreme overnight

Police said the empty safe lows were 30-below at Rawas recovered later about 7 venna and 36-below at Broken

Set On Publications Coordination

ber of Commerce has been that it is "apparent that the northwest portions of the scheduled Feb. 19 by the Gov- there are many agencies of sible coordination of the pub- in some manner connected material for out-of-state lication of materials concern- with the development of school children, it should be the State of Nebraska.

meeting are: the State Game way or another tell the story of the state and provide in-formation about it," Kelley University of Nebraska Musaid, adding that in discusseum; State Department of sing the matter with Gov. Morrison, the chief executive has suggested that representapublic relations; Nebraska Lidiscuss "coordination of the

Kelley noted that the Tourst and Information Division of the State Game Commis-Meadow Gold quarts ... ready | sion receives many inquiries price! Enjoy it daily.—Adv. state.

and the State Chamber of

11 State Agencies, Chamber Meet

LOW TEMPS LEAVE ICY PATTERN

Tell State Story

brary Commission; Department of Roads public relations; State Normal Schools,

"It does not seem logical that this agency should be A conference of 11 state agencies and the State Chamber of Commerce has been agencies and the State Chamber of Commerce has been agencies and the State Chamber of Commerce has been agencies. John C. Kelley, special assistant to the governor, stated that it is "apparent that Coordination Coordination" "However, in the produc-

blasts in 12 days moved into Texas, caus-

ing closing of freeways in some cities

and alarm to the Rio Grande Valley cit-

printed materials concerning coordinated with the Department of Education as a possible piece for use in Nebrasbraska schools need it. "The Department of Edu cation, then, could either

provide it for the Nebraska schools directly or through some arrangement make tives of these agencies should available for the schools to purchase it through a central agency or a commercial outet," Kelley suggested. Kelley said the time and

place for the conference will be announced later.

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crescent of the moon. Today's Chuckle

New grain storage facilities according to Nordquist. on farms, community elevators and mammoth terminal elevators describe the in- past 3 years has averaged 21/2 at 65 bushels was also a new

tural Statistics record, where increase.

A. V. Nordquist, statistician The ag ka's expanding yields.

and milo acreage of 6,599,000 at \$832 million. acres yielded 23.7 bushels per | Production of sorghum | record yield of 2.32 tons per acre-in 1962 a like acreage grain at 100,100,000 bushels acre. Previous high was 2.24

By GLENN KREUSCHER of 6,677,000 acres yielded a re-farm Editor of 61.9 bushels per acre, above the 1961 crop. It ex-was harvested from 3,577,000

Much Larger creased yields produced on times larger than in 1941, the high and 14.5 bushels above machinery have contributed to the marked upward push The counterpart of the yield ti droughts of the '30s, statestory is shown in the State- federal reports show. Wheat Federal Division of Agricul- yields have shown a similar

in charge, gives the following 1962 production was \$724 milfigurative story of Nebras- lion, 7% above the 1961 value third largest crop on record. and 13% under the record In 1941 the combined corn value of the 1952 output set braska also enjoyed record-

By Glenn Kreuscher, Farm Editor

of discussion on what hard take to be assured of water ciding that the individual cat-

Eugene Reed, state geolo-

the samples of water taken ests are reportedly waiting tion annual banquet. They

Set Down

is the route to follow in con-

There was a wheat defense

defense food stockpile that

will include wheat with a request for \$30,000,000 for or-

I visited school this week

where the students ranged in

an estimated age group from

20 to 65. They wore coats

and hats to keep warm in a

warmer than the weather, a

beef production short course,

and the teacher was Dr. Paul

Geyer of the College of Ag-

riculture, who discussed feed-

Instead of rushing home

from school a number of in-

terested feeders stayed after school to further discuss such

things as: how do you handle

cattle the first few days you

own them? Are you feeding prepared feeds? Do you vaccinate?—and many others.

Their subject was much

large hall at Cordova.

ing cattle on pasture.

and arouse her regarding what the dishes and laundry what the dishes and laundry

essary in getting dishes clean. drying up the state's leading to Nebraska.

A number of state senators industry, report lawmakers.

believe these show that hard fore taking further action.

treams.

Senator Harold Stryker of work on problems there is a solution," said Thompson,

Rising City says that some who maintains that our pres-

of the water samples he has ent domestic use, first over

seen will make you shudder. agriculture and agriculture

Nebraska lawmakers have sidering priority of water use.

plans for legislation that will Thompson explains that

tax hard detergents now sold successful industry in Ne-

in the state. Funds from this braska will undoubtedly be tax are to be spent in step- on a basis of agricultural

ping up the testing of water products produced in the

will need to be washed for the establishment of a

detergent legislation will be patterned after existing legising the stock pile, Washing-lation in West Germany law-

"We expect attempts aimed tion that may have missed gram.

ter underground supply and the ability to set down and in town.

are worried about hard de- committee.

tergents now being used and

detergents are not decompos-

ing but are getting into wa-

Have Plans

This plan would be followed

with a deadline for deter-

Much of the planning on the

detergent legislation will be

Use of Starches

ka under this legislation will

be the use of starches and

fats in new detergents that

utilize agriculture products,

They credit Director of Ag-

riculture Pearle Finigan with

doing a tremendous job on

Representatives of a major

soap manufacturer were in

the State Capitol this past

week and some speculated

whether they were here to get on the bandwagon to use

agricultural products that will

decompose before they return

to water sources or to ar-

range a campaign to support present hard detergents now

It didn't take farmers long

streams within the state.

Seward County Irrigators

Freeze Water

distinction

Toy Shop For Men

the senators say.

An added benefit to Nebras-

at the housewife to confuse some notice.

lation in West Germany, law-

ka specifications.

clean," said Stryker.

ceeded the previous record acres and amounted to 8,295,established in 1961 by 9.4 mil- 000 tons. The combined crop in the lion bushels. Yields per acre

Another Record

The 61-bushel corn yield per acre in 1962 was another recumust go to the introduction ord, 9 bushels above last and rapid acceptance of high-

The aggregate value of the year's yield. Total production yielding hybrid sorghum 313,357,000 bushels was the

The 1962 hay crop in Nemaking figures with a new

ing attend the York County

cal businessmen who recog-

nize that the feeder is a good

A lot of organizations, gov-

Both city and farm inter- Livestock Feeders Associa-

"As long as people have customer for many articles

March 7.

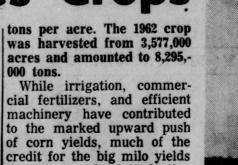
Purloin

Antiques

try home.

antique collections.

spokesman said.



Nordquist. Unusually good harvest weather favored corn and milo harvest and lack of high winds and wet snow at hare: added extra bushels for the storage bins, said Nord-

grain varieties, according to

A record crop of 8,370,000 hels of soybeans was produced last year which was a 12% increase above the 1961

Two crops that failed to enjoy the boost in production 10-Year-Old Girl were wheat and beets.

by a dry spring and black stem rust was 32% below the 1961 crop with 53,720,000 Nebraska housewives can been appointed to study what ers busy at their study get set for a strong barrage avenues municipalities can wouldn't have any trouble de-

The 1962 wheat yield of 19.5 detergents do to drinking wa- supplies without stepping on the feeder is an important est since 1956.

ter and whether they are nec- the toes of agriculture and source of livestock business The sugar beet crop of 945,000 tons was 18% less During the same week I than the 1961 crop, and the saw another nearly 600 interwho have spent a good many years in water development gist, heads the special study ested persons in cattle feedsmallest since 1958.

Crete Will Host from Nebraska streams. They for the committee report be- had a lot of support from lo- State-Sponsored **Musical Contest**

Crete - Tentative plans were formulated for Crete to ernment leaders, Chamber host a statewide music comof Commerce groups and oth- petition late in April or early ers are boosting the farmer in May. The contest will be or individual feeder. Most re- sponsored by the Governor's use ahead of industrial use cent on the program is Oma-Committee for the Cultural ha's 15th annual National Resources of Nebraska.

Livestock Conference, set for thought in mind that Midwes- for the Cultural Committee. to determine just how wide- state, so assurance of water tern grown grains should be preliminary plans for the venspread the problem is in Ne- to agriculture is most impor- fed to Midwestern bred live- ture were discussed.

In cooperation with Doane stock on our farms rather than shipping some of both College, the Crete chamber of these resources out of the agreed to underwrite the progents to meet certain Nebras- stockpile in the budget plans area," said Wayne Thorngram. Chamber President Dr. of the Kennedy Administra- dyke, chairman of the pro-C. C. Lillibridge said, "We think Crete can handle this competition. Although housing is limited, we have sufficient resources and enthusiasm to Unanimous Support

The chamber's publicity committee and C h a m b e r Manager Wilbur Sonday, agreed unanimously to support the Cultural Committee in its undertaking.
It is planned that top-notch

London (P)—Thieves grabbed an estimated \$84,000 worth of musicians from all over Nebraska will want to take part antique art objects-figurines, in the competition. A Goversilver and clocks—in a daring nor's Award and substantial raid on a stately British counmonetary prizes are being planned.

A local committee was se-Police said the burglars slipped past a security man lected to meet Feb. 2 with and two guard dogs patrolling the music section of the Govthe grounds of Buxted Park ernor's Cultural Committee. in rural Sussex, which housed one of Britain's most valuable for the contest will be developed and techniques estab-

lished for carrying them out. While guests slept, the thieves moved through the Members of the local planning group include: Dr. Paul mansion wrenching open and Whear, head of Doane Collooting display cases. A butlege's music department; Dr. ler discovered the theft at breakfast time.

lege's music department of the Crete cham-"It was obviously the work ber publicity committee and Anyone who saw the feed- of a top-class gang," a police Bill Turner, director of publicity at Doane.

BODY-FENDER-PAINT

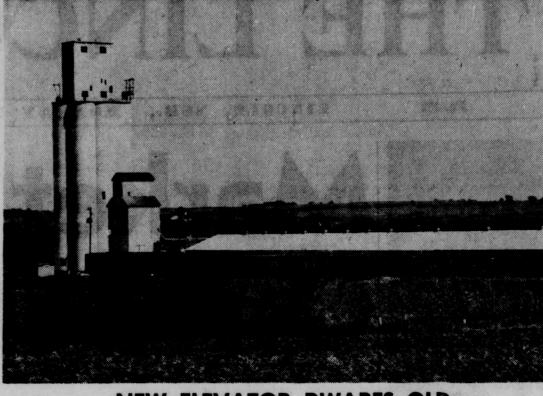
to us with nearly 35 years of automotive experience and practically all that time working with General Motors cars . . . in fact this year he will be eligible for his 30 year card as a Chevrolet technician . . . He was born at Brock Nebraska, and attended their

George has many hobbies, hunting, fishing, etc., however boats are his main interest. He enjoys working with them as well as using them . . . he has had outboards, inboards and even an air-boat . . . at present he's rebuilding an inboard equipped with a Chevrolet Corvair engine. George is at home at 1010 North 24th.



Lincoln's CHEVROLET Center

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NEW ELEVATOR DWARFS OLD

Forty-year-old, 18,000-bushel elevator at Walton is dwarfed by new structure with a 150,000-bushel capacity. At right are 250,000 bushels of flat storage. (Star Staff Photo)

The wheat crop retarded Burned Severely

severely burned Sunday when her clothing accidentally caught fire from a gas stove Program for Lincoln parish- as clerical area chairman and bushels per acre was the low- at home, was reported in sat- es was announced S u n d a y vice-chairman, respectively. isfactory condition at Lincoln from all local Catholic pul-General Hospital Sunday pits. night.

Hospital officials said Denise McCauley, who had been living with her aunt and uncle, Herbert and Claudia McCauley of 2229 T, suffered painful burns on her chest, arms, neck, and chin.

They said they were told she had been walking past the gas stove when her sleeve accidentally caught fire. She then ran to get help from her aunt, fanning the flames.

Talks Continue

Tunis, Tunisia (UPI)-Mor-At a special meeting in Crete, attended by Chamber of Commerce members and for Algiers for further talks year's conference with the Herbert Burton, coordinator in his mission of trying to patch up a diplomatic quarrel between Algeria and Tu-

School Lunch

Catholics To Initiate A 10-year-old Lincoln girl, New Tithing Program A Church Support Tithing | marek, St. Teresa's, will act

The program involves a 6week educational period, and Thomas A. Kealy, vicar-genthe enlistment and organization of a corps of some 900 workers within the parishes. Near the end of March, fol-

zation period, the men will call on their fellow parishioners for a Church Support Agreement based on tithing. Honorary general chairman of the program, Bishop James

Casey, in a letter to all Lincoln parishioners, invited them to "consider tithing as your personal way of placing God first in your life.'

Msgr. John J. Flynn, past-or of St. Mary's Cathedral, and Msgr. Mitchell M. Kacz-

3rd Quad Dies

Manila (UPI) - Death claimed another of the Ylanan quadruplets, leaving only one still fighting for life. The quadruplets were born New Year's Day to Mrs. Victoria Ylanan, wife of a manual la-

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area co-ordinator, and Msgr.

Edward A. Becker, city

councilman, will serve as

lowing the instruction-organi-A central headquarters for

and J.

Prophet Founder

Five Children Die

In Blaze Which

Destroyed Home

East Hampton, N.Y. (P) — Five children died early Sunday in a fire that destroyed

their small frame home in

this Suffolk County town.
Four were found dead in-

side the dwelling, and the fifth child died at a hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Wil-

liams, parents of the chil-

dren, leaped from a window

and escaped with minor in-

Officials said the blaze in

the 4-room bungalow appar-

ently was caused by explo-

sion of a kerosene heater.

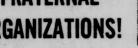
first remedy is to guide the people, so that they may turn unto God, hearken unto the divine comandments and go forth with a hearing ear and seeing eye."

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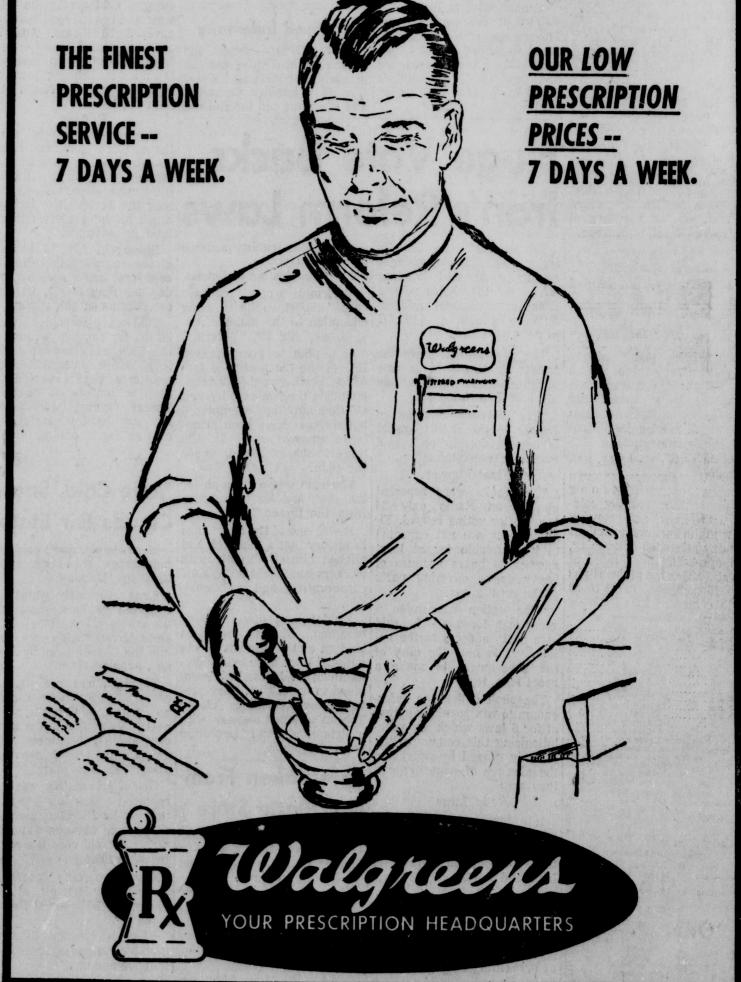
It is with a deep sense of gratitude and civic pride that we salute the wonderful idealism and work of our many fine fraternal organizations. They represent the type of manhood of which each of us in this community is so abundantly proud. There is never a week that these tireless citizens are not doing some work of charity or bringing cheer and renewed hope to deserving people. They are truly the Good Samaritans of these modern times. They deserve the high praise and unstinted support of all

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British Reserves to get going in opposition to LB440, the bill entered by Senators William Moulton of Are Standing By Omaha and Ferm Orme of To Go To Asia The bill calls for underground water within one-half | London (P) - Two thousand mile of streams that have troops of the Strategic Renot already been applied to serve were reported standing beneficial use such as being by Monday for an emergency

declared public property and airlift to bolster British mili-subject to appropriation in tary strength in southeast the same manner and to like Asia. effect as the water of natural

Defense ministry spokesmen declined to say where the troops were bound. But mili-Association members termed tary sources said they would thumbs down on the proposal be going to North Borneo, and immediately called in long-time workers with water scene of a rebel rising two months ago.

resources for their comments. Newspaper accounts said the alert went out after re-Stan Matzke, secretary of ports reaching London disthe Nebraska Irrigation Association, said, "The bill would closed that about 60,000 Indofreeze more than 3 million nesian "volunteer troops" acre-feet of water a year and were preparing to step in and it would stop all upstream help the failing rebellion in Brunei, a British territory.



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18th & "O" 432-5571 The ambitious wood carver

By GENE BUDIG

Outstate Nebraska Bureau Touhy - Mrs. Emil Ohnoutka reluctantly admits she "It took me 6 months to finisorta drifted off in space" ish the plans," Mrs. Ohnoutka says, pointing to the tow-Sunday sermons.

However, her thoughts two blocks away.

And she did.

smaller, but just as beautiful keeps her busy on the week-and exact. keeps her busy on the week-ends and bored during the and exact. 6 Months' Planning

6 Months' Building "Building the church gave me something to do and talk ering structure less than about," she explains, eyeing two blocks away. about," she explains, eyeing the 5-foot, soft pine structure.

weren't far away.

"As I looked around our beautiful church," she recalls, "I decided that someday I would build a church just like walk over to the front wings."

"From here," she continues, "It took another 6 months to build it."

Like its older and larger counterpart, the church's front doors are usually in meed of recalls. need of repair.

"Every little kid has to try Her church is somewhat runs the general store, which the doors," she relates.

Pleasurable Miniature The grandmother says all 62 of the families in the Roman Catholic parish have seen the miniature and ex-

pressed pleasure with it.

In fact, Touhy residents are quite proud of their new

"It makes people from around here know that we have a town. The little church has brought much favorable publicity," on e housewife

At this, Mrs. Ohnoutka blushes and starts to talk about the weather.



LUCKILY . . . Mrs. Ohnoutka 'drifted off in space.'

Auburnite Hedging On Spats Returning

By DEAN TERRILL

Southeast Nebraska Bureau Auburn - Ed Redfern isn't predicting that spats and celluloid collars will make a comeback — but neither is he discounting the idea.

"A fellow in the clothing business nearly half a century wouldn't be surprised to see folks wearing anything," he chuckled. "Men's styles run in cycles, like those tight pants that are hot stuff to-day — and which I was selling 45 years ago." Auburn's senior business-

man in point of service, retiring Redfern has leased his store to son-in-law Cecil Hahn. He's swapping it for

Redfern has always worked in the same store ("I got to "I haven't completely quit, know every board"), starting for I'll still be around the old c as a \$10-a-week clerk in 1917.

He became manager in place some," the merchant remarked. "The nice part is sw (1820) The standard the merchant remarked. The nice part is that now I can work only The standard the s when I want to." finally sole owner.

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man in Washington Dec. 12.

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Oil Commission Lists 7 Notices Sidney-Listed are the no-

tices of intent to drill oil wells in Nebraska filed for the Chappell, presently deputy Force) here, week of Jan. 21 with the Nebraska Oil and Gas Conservation Commission.

Hahn. He's swapping it for "more bridge, more fishing and more roses in a backyard already full of them."

Younger days found the sports-minded merchant secretary-treasurer of at least half a dozen baseball leagues.

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Bodie Elected As Omaha (A) - Metropolitan Trester says estimates from Senior Warden At

ha must find a second source that the capacity at the Florence station will be entirely elected senior warden at an the Sino-Nepalese border the first two days of the Chiannual meeting of the Holy agreement. He said all prob-Trinity Episcopal congrega- lems concerning the bound-The district proposes a \$15 tion.

million system of wells and Bodie succeeds Dr. Fred factorily." distribution lines from the Davie. Sid Anderson was Platte River south of Omaha. named junior warden.

It has been shown by en- The congregation, reported gineering studies that it is by the Rev. William Cross at not feasible to enlarge the 1,139 members, also adopted

a \$58,931 budget for 1963. Vestrymen elected for 3 years are: Dr. Harold E. Har-

vey, Bob Johnson, Bill Mur-Jerusalem, Israeli Sector rell, Ralph Read. (R)—The Israel cabinet ratified the U.S.-Israel extradi- Campbell, Tad Ward, Reg Davies, Jack Andrews, John by mail with OLD AMERI-CAN, the company which of State Dean Rusk and Is-belped pioneer insurance for

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Two Sisters Slightly Hurt In 2-Car Crash Two sisters, Susan G. Pryor, eral by Presi-

8, and Debra J. Pryor, 10, dent Kenwere injured slightly Sunday nedy. when their father's car was in collision with another auto at 70th and Starr.

Police said neither girl was hospitalized. Debra received treatment for her injuries at Bryan Memorial Hospital.

They said the auto driven by Theodore A. Pryor, 31, of 710 Broadview Drive, was group commander and deputy northbound on 70th when it was in collision with a car driven by Berton J. Leavitt, of Operation. 43, of 6841 Starr, westbound

Protocol Signed

Katmandu, Nepal (UPI)— ord total of 343 fires, most of ager Ralph Trester says Omaof water requirements s h o w
Holy Trinity Meet Foreign Minister Dr. Tulsi Giri returned from Peking bursts of firecrackers, oc-Fred Bodie Jr., Sunday was where he signed a protocol to curred in Hong Kong during lems concerning the bound-ary had been solved "satis-than 1,200 lost their homes in

Hill Air Force Base, Utah- | commander of the Ogden Air | with the destruction of 15 en- to the monument of Kamal emy aircraft, a record which was interrupted when he was and made speeches. Spokesshot down. Though severly men said Turks were polite burned and taken prisoner by to Greeks and Greeks should the Germans, he escaped and act the same way toward made his way back to the Turks. American lines to continue his

> He wears many decorations, including the Distinguished Service Cross.

combat service.

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Europeans Start U.S. Tour; Know Land Only From Films Miami Beach, Fla. (UPI)- with most staying in the

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Monday, Jan. 28, 1963

"I can't wait to see some cowboys," said Lars Trelin, who owns a chain of pastry shops in Copenhagen. De nmark, as he sat in a hotel restaurant with his wife.

motion picture version of the to see the real thing.

He and his wife were to go San Francisco.

The Lincoln Star 3

The tourists are from Germany, Italy, Greece, Scandicruise, run by Scandinavian

After viewing the luxury hotels along Miami Beach, Joachim Wallner, a tall, sunburned architect from Ham-Trelin said he had seen the burg, Germany. commented, "Judging from what I have cowboy and now he wanted seen at Miami Beach, it would appear that Americans live in unbelieveable splendor."

with the fragment of the Wallner said he wanted to group that will head west, see more of the country in They will visit New Oreleans, hopes of getting a true pic-San Antonio, Los Angeles and ture of the land. He said most of his impessions of the There will be 8 tour groups, United States came from movies.

Young Turks Demonstrate

Istanbul, Turkey (P)-About 200 University of Istanbul students demonstrated Sunday in protest against the bombing of a Turkish mosque in Cyprus Friday.

Placard-carrying youths marched through a snowstorm Ataturk, Turkey's greatest he-

ro. There they laid a wreath

Cypriots of Greek blood dominate the little Mediterranean island. Those of Turkish descent make up only one-fifth of the population.

The mosque of Bayraktar, in the Turkish sector of Nicosia, was severely damaged by a bomb Friday night.

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Appearance Not Deceiving

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

From friends who find themselves to our regret at Rochester, Minn., and St. Mary's Hospital, there comes a timely clipping of George Grim's column from the Minneapolis Morning Tribune. "Beware of urban renewal," warns Mr. Grim in his opening statement and he goes on to point out that he means "denewal." And by "denewal" he means the destruction of the natural beauty of a community. He tips his hat to what is referred to as 'progress" but he warns against indiscriminate pursuit of it.

He quotes from a Vienna, Austria, publication which was the stimulant for his own piece. The publication noted: "To

The Beauty Of Vienna

the Viennese, the green belt of woods and trees around their beloved city is a hallowed, sacrosanct, and inviolable institution. There exists a law guaranteeing the protection and unspoiled conservation of the Wienerwald. It ensures that none of the charming little villages on the outskirts of the city shall lose their identity, that none of the quaint Beidermaier gardens shall be swallowed up

by housing projects, that no single yard of Vienna's splendid bathing and sailing

center on the Danube shall be given over to industrial installations of any kind. "In fact, the present city fathers have adopted large-scale measures to increase Vienna's garden area along the Danube. Vienna has often been criticized as being rather behind the times but the city is not so foolish as to throw away, in a fit of irresponsibility, all that time has tested and found worthy; to do so would be to

destroy its own soul." It is a mistake to look at such expressions as a sign of one's living in the past. It is no trick at all to be dedicated to the march of science, technology and industry and still to find compassion for the earmarks of our culture and our heritage. There is no basic conflict between preservation of the past and a headlong plunge into the future.

One can be an ardent realist and still have a keen sense of appreciation of the aesthetic nature of his environment. The best community is that one which combines the tangible realities of the day with an appreciation of the intangibilities of the environment with which we live. Cities such as Minneapolis will never match the charm of Vienna, for instance, and Lincoln certainly will not but a proper balance of things can be achieved by any community that makes an effort to do so. When we look out our window these mornings and see the cover of snow on the ground, we think of what a beautiful sight it is. But it is beautiful not only for what it is, but for the fact that it covers up much of the ugliness that is there other times of the year.

Even a dead tree can be a thing of real beauty when it becomes a part of a winter landscape. A yard that is ugly, cluttered and unsightly throughout the summer can be a fascinating place of gentle contours with a deep cover of snow. Even a junk yard can be a place of beauty if all the junk is covered with snow. But snow or nature in any other form cannot always do the job for us. There are times and places where we must roll up our sleeves and do a constructive job of our own. There are times when the only thing that will pay off for us is the value we ourselves place on our environment.

Lincoln has done a commendable job in this area many times in the past but it has, also, fallen short at times. There will be times in the future when it will lose more of its beauty unless the people themselves decide that this will not happen. At least two specific examples of this are not too far in the future.

When and if So. 33rd St. is ever opened through Antelope Park, it will ruin just one more beauty spot. And what will happen to Normal Blvd. when it is widened all the way to South St.? From 33rd St. on, the widening will wipe out a beautiful stand of trees along the west side of the street and leave the adjacent park naked.

Both of these desecrations of our landscape could be avoided in one way or another. Plantings

should have been

Reflection Of

made already to re-People place the loss that is sure to come along Normal. In the case of 33rd it is hoped that the city forgets this bit of homage to the mechanical cannibal we refer to as an automobile. In people, it is said that appearances can be deceiving and the idea has come home in truth to most of us more than once. But appearances of a city are not deceiving. Any city will mirror

the attitudes, values and character of its

If they are people who have no sensitivity, no feeling and little but selfishness in them, this will be reflected in the dullness and hardness of their city. A flat strip of concrete, if it stretched for a million miles, could never match the beauty of one single tree. If a city displays no beauty in its parks, trees, gardens, lawns, etc., it simply tells others that the people of that city have no appreciation for such things and that spells people who are as cold as the weather we are living with

Bad Boy Makes Good

these days.

In this day when international relations have been simplified as between the good people (us) and the bad people (those who kick us in the shins) it is not considered good form to saying anything approving about the bad people.

It is with some risk then that we note that Col. Nasser's Arab Republic is not

Back in 1956 Nasser got into contempt of court when he seized the Suez Canal. He took it away from the wrong people, mainly Britain and France.

At that time Col. Nasser said he would honor the equity of the former owners by buying them out. Also at that time the affronted nations asserted that he would not honor his pledge, first, because he was not an honorable man, and second because he didn't have any people who knew enough to operate the canal. It would soon revert to swamp.

It is only fair to report now, eight years later, that the Nasser regime has retired the last \$9.5 million of obligation to the former shareholders in the canal. It is also fair to note that Egyptian management of the canal has been competent. It has made money for the UAR and now that the canal is debt free it will enjoy even more take-home pay. The income is being used to encourage the modernization of Egypt. We say we are for that.

There is one soiled spot on the canal matter. Nasser continues to bar Israeli shipping. This is in direct disobedience of the international convention of 1888 which insists that the canal "will remain continuously open in time of peace and also in time of war before all vessels whether commercial or military without any discrimination between their nationalities."

Only by that much has Nasser failed to vindicate his honor.

The Purpose Of The System

Endless are the many questions that can and will be raised relative to the \$13.6 billion tax cut proposed by President Kennedy to take effect over the next three years. And endless are the questions that can and will be raised about changes that are calculated to pick back up \$3.4 billion of this revenue loss.

With the proposed changes in rates and methods of figuring individual and corporate income taxes, the matter seems to get down to a highly personal level. Individuals will be helped or hurt by the tax changes largely depending upon their own personal situation. It seems difficult to talk in anything other than terms of the total \$13.6 billion cut and the \$3.4 billion pickup.

But the juggling of things in the area deductions raises some interesting points. The new proposed program would tend to eliminate the value of figuring

one's own deductions as opposed to taking the standard 10 per cent allowance. The President said that as a result, "more than six million people will no longer find necessary the record-keeping and detailed accounting required by itemized deductions."

This is not the "favor" these words would seem to convey. We know of no one who minds the record-keeping so long as it saves him money. To charge the individual another couple hundred dollars in taxes to save him this trouble will be an unappreciated gesture on the government's part. What we fear is that the many tax changes tend to point toward taxation on a per capita basis rather than the basis of ability to pay. The deduction system, while it may have some errors, is further recognition of ability to pay and the more common or universal ground it reaches, the less meaningful it becomes.

Dangerous Precedent

A British court has sentenced Desmond Clough to six months in prison for refusing to identify the source of a news story involving Soviet espionage.

It is the first time in the history of a country which has championed the freedom of the press that a news writer has received such treatment.

Because Britain is far away, because

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the story carried unusual sensitivity in that it dealt in matters of national security, and because Desmond Clough is a remote figure, his fate is apt to evoke no more than a so-what attitude. But it is not that simple.

Desmond received news tips from a British government employe. The facts concerned another British civil servant who is now serving an 18 year sentence for espionage in behalf of the Soviet Union. Since there is no disagreement on the guilt of the spy then the issue between the court and Desmond must be one affecting the reporter's privilege as an investigator and the amount of freedom a government employe can have in the matter of constructive news. The Desmond Clough case looks greatly different when viewed from this aspect. For if the reporter is required to reveal his source and such sources thereby be silenced what has happened is the limitation of the public right of inquiry into the doings of its government. It is the public then, rather than the newsman, which has received the in-

Press freedom is not the property of the publisher, but a right belonging to citizens. When it seems to be withdrawn from the publisher it is really being taken away from the reader. When a reporter cannot plead privilege in the protection of his news sources, he has lost eater part of the battle for a truly free press.



"Stop Him — He's Digging A Hole!"



DREW PEARSON **FPC Fight Involves** West Coast Power

gest battle inside the Federal Power Commission which led to Commissioner Howard Morgan's refusal to serve another term was a high-voltage tie-in line between Oregon and California.

This may sound prosaic and complicated, but it's a new system of transporting power long distances, largely developed by the Russians, which could eventually bring prosperity to the depressed coal regions of Pennsylvania and West Virginia. For, under this new system, power plants in the center of Manhattan or Boston would be stoked at the coal mine's mouth, instead of transporting coal by laborious rail and barge line all the way from West Virginia.

Hitherto, electric power could not be transmitted farther than 225 miles without wasteful leakage. But the Russians, with isolated rivers long distances from inloo, ood voits distances of 1,000 to 2,000 miles.

Last spring, two giants of the Far West, Pacific Gas and Electric and Pacific Power and Light, planned a similar long-distance hookup to use surplus Columbia River water in the summer.

Because the ice melts late in northern Canada, the Columbia becomes a raging torrent in midsummer - a time when near-by Oregon and Washington don't need surplus power, but when California does. Pacific Gas and Electric has "peaking" stations which burn oil to take care of its summer power demands, because, in the

WASHINGTON - The big- summer, California rivers are low.

> The battle inside the Federal Power Commission was not the economic feasibility of a tie-in between Oregon and California. Everyone agreed on that. Rather, it was a question of who should build and use the tie-inthe government or the private utilities.

The U.S. government, through the Interior Department, had proposed a line between Bonneville Power Authority on the Columbia River and the Central Valley project in California. This is scheduled to come up before Congress soon.

But P.G. and E. with Pacific Light and Power wanted to beat the government Schools, Religion to the punch and get there first. Actually, the two companies didn't have the power themselves, had to buy it from the federal government dustry, have worked out the at Bonneville, and Charles transmission of 500,000 to F. Luce, Bonneville administrator, stated publicly that he would make "no commitment to export surplus Bonneville power outside the region until Congress has

> This was on March 28, 1962. Today is Jan. 28, 1963. And despite all the haste, the much-debated tie-in line has not yet been built. The reason is quite simple. Commissioner Morgan tipped off Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman, who controls the Forest Service in that area, and Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall, who controls the Bureau of Land Management.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

Dock Wallopers Play Statecraft

incident of the caracul skins New York. may be only a pinprick in the time of massive troubles to many observers here, it is symptomatic of the arbitrary power of the trade unions as it compounds the problems of American foreign policy.

One aim of that policy has been to help preserve the independence of the landlocked country of Afghanistan, with its long border with the Soviet Union and its quarrel with its next-door neighbor, Pakistan. Afghanistan's principal means of earning dollars, and thereby keeping up a trade relationship with the West, is through the sale of skins of the caracul sheep which go into costly fur coats.

Because of the quarrel with Pakistan this cargo is sent not through Pakistani ports but transshipped across Russia. Last fall 40 bales of these skins came as high-priority freight to New York on the Queen Mary. The International Longshoremen's Association refused to unload them because they were marked "transshipped via the USSR."

The 40 bales went back to England. On the next voyage they were returned to the United States and this time the union was persuaded to move them onto the docks. But that was not a patch on what it took to get a ship with a considerable

WASHINGTON-While the cargo of skins unloaded in

them, Meany exploded:

"Maybe they did it so that you'd act just the way you did and cause as much trouble as possible."

The State Department previously had had several sharp encounters with the union over the Longshoremen's refusal to unload ships carrying cargo to Cuba at any time during 1962. This stand went far beyond the official position of the American government, which was to make plain that foreign ships engaged in trade with Cuba after the Cuban crisis in October would not be welcome in American ports.

Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs Phillips Talbot conducted the formal negotiation for a truce with George Meany, head of the AFL-CIO, and Thomas Gleason, the fiery second in command of the Longshoremen's union. At one point, after Gleason had demanded to know why the goods were marked "transshipped via the USSR" if they expected the Longshoremen to unload

As a consequence many who in the past were sympathetic to the necessity for labor to organize to confront the power of organized industry are beginning to ask whether or not, if present trends continue, public opinion is not bound to force changes that will mean an end to free trade unionism. Coryright, 1963, By UF Syndicate, Inc.

Machines have reached a stage in development where man, their creator, often cannot understand how they work or how they reach their "decisions."

CHARLES BABBAGE

Modern computers can take into account many more facts than any man or group of men can consider and act upon. In the future, and to an extent even now, it will be the machine's job to do what men can no longer do well: draw conclusions from the immense body of data science has accumulated.

This undoubtedly will mean a revolution in society compared to which the Industrial Revolution may seem like a minor historical event.

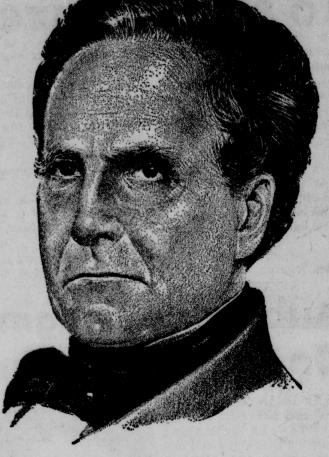
The man who started all this was Charles Babbage (1792-1871), an English inventor. His "analytical engine," even though it existed only in his brain, actually was the first computer, or as it is often called, "electronic" or "mechanical brain."

The principles on which modern computers are based were first conceived by Babbage in 1833, and he spent most of the rest of his life working with them. The "analytical engine" itself was never made, because Bab-bage was unable to incorporate all his ideas into it and because he kept elaborating on his design.

The tables of logarithms

used in the mathematics of Babbage's time were full of mistakes, and it was obvious even then that men made too many errors to do enormous calculations of many steps. Babbage thought of mech-

anical adding, subtracting, dividing and multiplying. This figuring, he said, could



bility built in, instead of with pad and pencil.

Profiles In Science

He first made what he called "difference engines," which did arithmetical comnutations mechanically and for which he received public recognition. But before he could improve them, he thought of his "analytical engine."

Nobody of his time could even imagine what he was talking about. Only a few people really understand to-

The machine was to make calculations automatically and was to answer questions put to it by going through be done by a machine several processes without

with mathematical infalli- human help. It even was to have a "memory," as modern computers have. The memory, in Babbage's conception, was to have been contained on punched-hole cards, just such cards as now are used for selection by big calculating machines.

One can imagine what Babbage's contemporaries thought of a machine that could remember! Babbage died embittered, without having made his analytical engine and without anyone's taking it seriously.

All great inventors are, in a sense, men born before their time. But in Babbage's case, time is just now catching up.
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Your Five Cents Worth

less details and repetitious matter will be edited out of let'ers. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All tetters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under

Lincoln, Neb. Certainly each and every taxpayer and voter should be stimulated to do some serious thinking concerning the recent "religious in- this latest protest is in order doctrination" protest against the public schools. It should be agreed by all that each of us has the right to protest a breach of the constitutional wall of separation between church and state if one sincerely believes a breach has been committed.

School Board Attorney Hecht is quoted as saying: "The courts have never gone so far as to exclude religious symbols. The Supreme Court said only that schools cannot prescribe the form of prayer." Perhaps this IS the extent of last year's case with the New York Regents' prayer. However, in the much publicized McCollum decision of March, 1948, the Supreme Court reemphasized a ruling made only a year previously, that . . No tax in any amount, large or small, can be levied to support any religious ac-

tivities or institutions, whatever they may be called, or whatever form they may adopt to teach or practice religion." Admittedly this whole ticklish question involves expert legal "opinions." Attorney Hecht does not consider creches or nativity scenes to be religious symbols. Is this merely because the Supreme Court has not attached a legal name tag to such symbols? A creche or nativity scene certainly means one thing only to any observer, regardless of his religious

The legalities involved in rendering decisions as to just what constitutes a "religious activity" must indeed be touchy. Mr. Hecht is certainly correct in maintaining that the important consideration is the attitude of the teachers. But do the teachers who utilize Christian symbolism to any degree in the classroom do so without any instruction or impartation of "facts" to the class? The mere presence of such symbols with no discussion whatever seems inconceivable.

I personally do not object to children being told these things from an historical standpoint, but many people could rightly contend that this is religious education and as such has no part in a public school curriculum. If only the Christian version is told, others can call such an approach indoctrination.

Evidently a wide range of practices during the Christmas season exists in our local schools. The courageous Mrs. McCollum dedicated at

and a monetary outlay of and modern establishments. \$25,000 for her protest. Is The landlord has his ill-gotthis what we must go ten rents taken away. He through to change tax-sup- must sell or rebuild. Of ported procedures that are course the owner is angry forced on children through because his "gravy" is gone. the schools? I submit that Urban renewal handled by and that the

payers and to make certain that a constitutional breach does not exist. MARILYN FAGERSTROM

should formulate a definite

policy to reassure the tax-

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Urban Renewal

Lincoln, Neb. In regard to Miss Winnifred Lewis's concern over Senator Carpenter, one is certain that as a long-standing political figure, he doesn't give a hoot whether anyone agrees with him or not, or what they might say about him or his ideas. And the freedoms of speech and press exist for

both sides. When urban renewal first made its appearance, it had a sinister threat, and injected fear where there should have been explanation and understanding. There are not too many elderly or poor folk, who own property. They rent, so how could they lose what isn't theirs? Many landlords collect more than the property value, often own a number of ramshackle dwellings which are allowed to deteriorate year after year. And the renters decay along with the dwellings. All pride and desire for the niceties are forgotten when the roof leaks, the wallpaper fades and the plaster cracks and falls.

These are the houses the city seeks to replace, moving the tenants into clean

those chosen by the voters can keep a city beautiful. The poor are benefited and in return renters are inclined to live on a higher plane. ANITA CLARK

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Lincoln, Neb. I am 76 years old and have been unemployed for eight years. During the early years of employment, as did many oldsters like myself, I saved a little and invested in building and loan.

I understand that the earnings will be subject to income tax. I live on this interest and pay taxes on a modest home. If the stock is to be taxed by the state. t will surely work a hardship on me as well as others who are unemployed.

I believe there should be an exemption such as the U.S. government allows, with certain expenses deducted

before any tax is imposed.

It is hoped that the honorable legislators will give serious thought to income tax legislation that will affect the senior citizens of this state.

SENIOR CITIZEN * * *

Slight Odor

Omaha, Neb. Reformatory food loss: One hundred pounds of venison, and 105 pounds of fowl. This not only smells foul but also has a strong fishy smell.
G. E. BETHARD

Off THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



"You wouldn't want my brother-He's so clumsy he ran least three years of her life into the basket and knocked himself out."

Members of most African governments fear the bloody coup of Jan. 13 in Togo's capital of Lome may at any time be repeated in their own

JOYO: Now Thru Wednesday

"BEAR COUNTRY"

of violence.

ency conference of the council of ministers of the Inter- objectively the current politi-African and Malagasy Organization, known as the Monrovia group.

Communique Coming

Five frequently stormy and tense sessions showed that apparently the Monrovia group decided to try to shed some

Main Feature Clock State: "Boccaccio 70," 1:00, 3:38, 6:16, 8:54.

Varsity: "Barabbas," 1:15, 3:54, :33, 9:12. Joyo: "Bear Country," 7:10, :10. "Legend Of Lobo," 7:40, 9:40. Stuart: "Sodom and Gomorrah," :00, 3:45, 6:15, 9:00.

Nebraska: "Son Of Sampson," 1:00, 4:20, 7:45. "Last Of The Vikings," 2:30, 5:50, 9:15.

TRAVEL THE CINERAMA

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dispatched to Togo to "in-This feeling was clearly vestigate the events leading evident at the recent emerg. to the assassination of Presi-Ghana, France

Although some African nations at first suggested re-The foreign ministers of 16 cognition, saying the coup ence. of the 20 members attended was a purely internal affair, a 3-day meeting which ended most member nations ob-

Also discussed at the conference were proposals to demand the release of ministers held under arrest in Togo and maintenance of the nation's constitution pending general elections.

Foreign Minister Jaja Wa chuku of Nigeria reportedly proposed that Nigeria and

Purchase

Adding some uneasiness and tension to the 3-day meeting was the presence of two rival delegations from Togo, on e representing the assassin-ated president, the other his successor. The delegations did not participate in the sessions, but members were allowed to address the confer-

The head of the Grunitsky here Saturday. A communique is to be published Monday.

Five frequently stormy and Five frequently sto president was unfortunate and we regret it."

Aid From Red China

Damascus, Syria (A) - Communist China will extend economic and technical aid to the new Yeamen Republic, San'a Radio reported.

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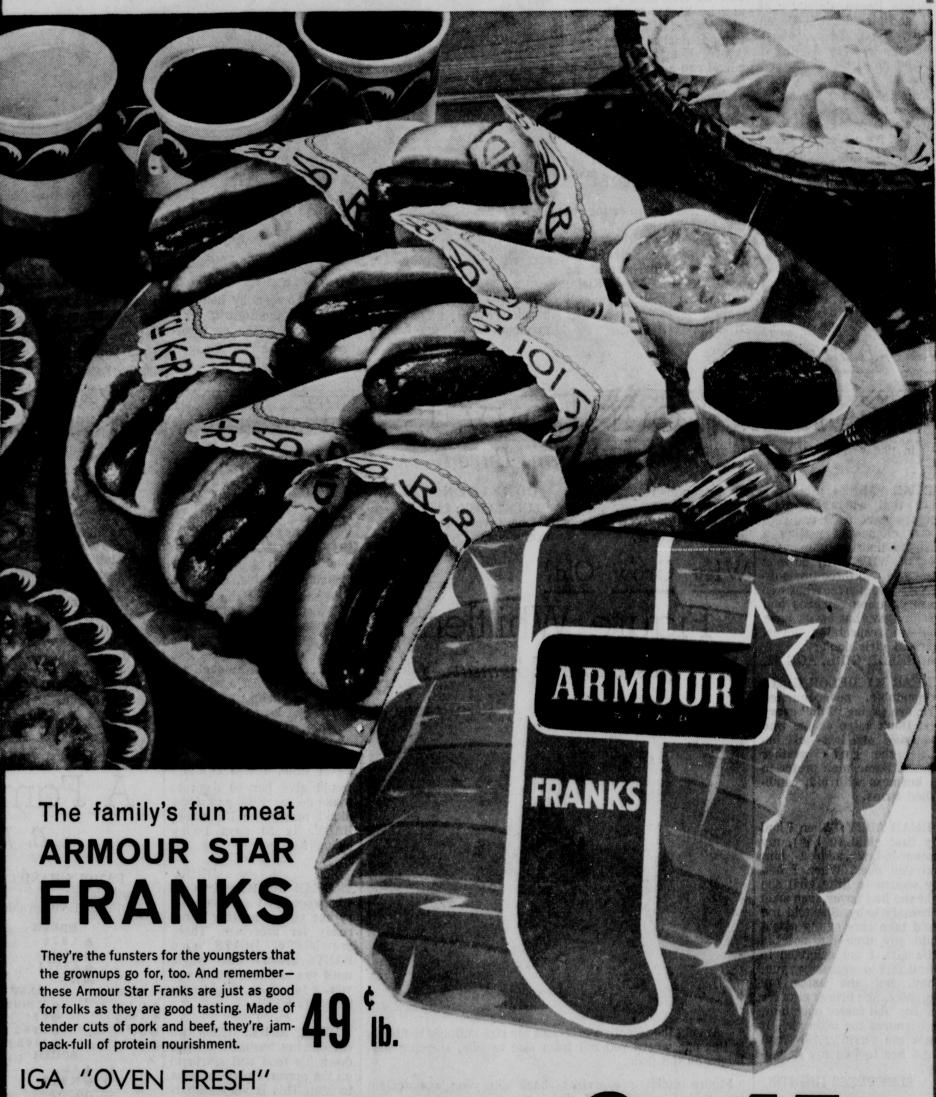
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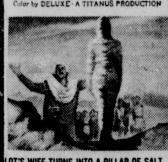
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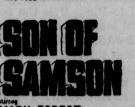
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gents of the chapter.

State Historical Society.

Luncheon

feature a book review by

Mrs. Lucille Akeson.

Visitors at the Country

may collapse!

Announcing plans this morning for a late winter wedding is Miss Donna Haupt, and his mother is the Shuster of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Shuster of Geneva, who has chosen Saturday, Feb. 23, as the date for her marriage Beatrice. Mr. and Mrs. Samto Bruce Nedrow.

The ceremony will be sol- nal grandparents. emnized at 1 o'clock in the COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE afternoon at St. Joseph's Church in Geneva.

The bride-elect, a member of the faculty of General Arnold School and a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Delta sorority, has named her sister, Mrs. Larry Nichols of Lincoln, as her matron of

Her bridesmaids will be Ellen Hoarty, Lincoln, and DAR To Mark Miss Vicki Turek will be the flower girl.

Don Kmock will serve Mr. Nedrow as best man, and the ushers will be Don Meiergerd and John Picard, all of Lincoln. Doug King of Fairfield, Iowa, will be

A senior at the University of Nebraska, Mr. Nedrow is a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma fraternity.

A prenuptial honoree last Saturday evening was Miss Patricia Bogen, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Paul L. Bogen of Ft. Hood, Texas, whose marriage to Gary A. Brobst will be an event of Friday, Feb. 1.

Entertaining for the brideelect was Miss Shirley Boeke who was hostess to a group of friends at the home of Mrs. H. H. Herd. The honoree was presented a miscellaneous shower by the guests.

On Wednesday evening, Jan. 23, Mrs. Lucille Workman entertained at her home honoring Miss Bogen. Co-hostesses for the shower 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the were Mrs. Workman's home of Mrs. Peter Klein, daughter, Mrs. Robert L. 6001 Vine. The program will Carroll, and her daughter-inlaw, Mrs. Robert Workman.

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vorcees have a 70 per cent

better chance of getting a

warmed-over has-beens have

that we respectable never-married girls don't? BACHELOR GIRL, AGE 32

DEAR BACHELOR GIRL:

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little girl. I am ashamed to

admit this to anyone but you,

Abby, but she hates my

lished firms.

Dear Abby

n Suburbia Goes On As Usual Saturday, Jan. 26, was a tel. Mr. and Mrs. Brestel, who are Chappell residents, day of greetings for Charles arrived in Lincoln last Nichols Haupt who arrived Thursday, and will be here at Lincoln General Hospital.

The young man is the son Also enjoying their grandof Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. parents stay are the younger Brestels, Bradley, Blenda, and Bethy. former Marie Louise Nich-

ols, daughter of Mr. and Visitors at the Ralph C. Bond home during this past Mrs. Marvin V. Nichols of weekend were Mr. Bond's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. uel E. Haupt are the paterand Mrs. Jack Conrad, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad drove from their home in Omaha to spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bond and their little ones, Steve, Kathy, and

More guests in Country Club Terrace last week were entertained Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. William P. Thornton and their children, Marcia, Shelley, Robert, Ned, and Phyllis.

guests were foreign students who are enrolled at the University of Nebraska, and they included Mr. and Mrs. Nazar Ahmed and their

o'clock to 3 o'clock, Pershing Auditorium.

Seng Chee Wu of Singapore, and Jamil Ayoub of Jordan. **EASTRIDGE**

Eastridge residents who

MORNING Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, program change kick-off, 10

LAFB Officers Wives Club, Ladies Of Note, 9:45 o'clock,

Lincoln YWCA, Americana class, 10 o'clock. AFTERNOON

Lincoln Films Forum, noon luncheon, YWCA. Copper Kettle, 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Stuart, 3802 Pace Blvd. Havelock YWCA, 1:15 o'clock council meeting.

Camp Fire Girls, staff meeting, 1:30 o'clock, office. LAFB Officers Wives Club, bowling, 1 o'clock, base

Nebraska Unicameral Ladies Club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Hotel Cornhusker.

EVENING Great Books Series, 1st year group, 7:30 o'clock, South Branch Library, Epictetus, "Discourses," selections Bks.

daughter, Hallah, of Iraq, are soon to leave the neighborhood-and Lincoln-are Dr. and Mrs. Aubrey Forrest and their children, three-year-old Charles and 10-month-old Angie.

> Dr. Forrest, who has resigned just recently as Director of the Department of Scholarships and Financial Aids at the University of Nebraska, will leave Feb. 1, for the Forrests' new home in Salina, Kan., and Dr. Forrest's new position as vice president of Kansas Wesleyan University in Salina. Mrs. Forrest and children will join him later in the month.

Dr. and Mrs. Forrest were honored Thursday evening at a farewell party given by by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mace and Daniel Pope at the Mace home. The party was attended by several close friends of Dr. and Mrs. For-

Back in Eastridge last week after a 10-day absence was Cmdr. E. B. Rogers. Cmdr. Rogers arrived home on Tuesday after a stay in Fargo, N.D., where he had been interviewing Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps applicants at the Naval recruiting substation there.

It was Community Dinner Club time in Eastridge Friday evening as Mr. and Mrs. William Sonderegger hosted the regular monthly meeting of the group.

Guests for dinner and bridge at the Sonderegger home were Mr. and Mrs. William Fenton, Mr. and Mrs. Max Burroughs, Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mapes.

COTNER TERRACE

And since we're all talking about sunshine and placessuch as balmy Californiawe should tell you that the Pacific state is also cause for news from the Gerald Russell home this week.

Lt. and Mrs. Russell and their little ones, Rolynn and Jimmy, have been busy entertaining Mrs. Russell's mother, Mrs. Marie Collins, of Fresno, Calif., during the past week.

Mrs. Collins arrived in Lincoln a week ago Sunday, and returned to Fresno this weekend.

The neighborhood wasn't without birthdays last week, for young Miss Lori Karr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell J. Karr, was celebrating anniversary number seven Saturday afternoon.

A party with all the birthday trimmings was planned for Lori, and she celebrated with several classmates and neighborhood friends, plus her sister, Shari.

FEED the **BIRDS**

Make a mixture of oatmeal, peanut butter and wild bird seed; then use mixture to stuff pine cones. Hang stuffed pine cones on a tree limb for

birds to enjoy. If you have no pine cones, improvise with wood, anything that will be moisture proof. The birds will appreciate it.

ited Finland we have no first hand knowledge of what the temperatures there might be at this moment. We suspect, however, that winter in Finland might be even a bit worse than in Nebraska.

But regardless of how cold it may be in the country that is noted for many excellent things, including their national anthem "Finlandia," we have some nice news from there. It includes the activities of Lincoln residents, Dr. and Mrs. Galen Saylor and their daughter, Sherrill.

You may remember that Dr. and Mrs. Saylor and their daughter left last August for Europe, and that Dr. and Mrs. Saylor have been residing in Jyvaskyla, Finland, where Dr. Saylor is serving as a Fulbright Professor during the current academic year. Their daughter, Miss Sherrill Saylor, who was graduated from Southeast High School last June, is attending St. Clare's College, a girls' college in Oxford, England, and we might add that St. Clare's has affiliations with the University of London and Oxford College.

Miss Saylor will join her parents in Finland sometime in April, and during Easter vacation the three Saylors will tour Russia. At the close of school they will spend two and a half months touring western Europe after which they will return to Lincoln, arriving here in August

Dr. Saylor will resume his duties as chairman of the Department of Secondary Education at the University of Nebraska, and Miss Saylor will enter the University of Nebraska.

During the Christmas holidays Dr. and Mrs. Saylor and their daughter spent two weeks in Sweden and Denmark, and were excited participants in the Swedish observance of St. Lucia's Day, Dec. 13. Their St. Lucia's Day experiences included being awakened by the "Goddess of Light" and and song, at their hotel, and served coffee and cakes. Incidentally, the local news-paper in Eskilstuna, where they were staying at the time, had quite a story on the Saylors' reaction to such wonderful hospitality.

PTA Board

A meeting of the board of Merle Beattie PTA has been scheduled for Thursday morning, Jan. 31. The meeting will be held at 9:30 o'clock in the school audito-

CHATTER CORRIDOR

BY KATHIE WATTS

Why worry about exams now since they're past history? Thursday and Friday were the days for these brain teasers which had all the students of Pius in a tizzy. Thank goodness they're over now and a new semester is beginning.

Congratulations to the Speech Department on their fine work at Mercy High in Omaha, January 12. In all, the students won five first place trophies and thirty ribbons. Jan. 25 and 26 were the dates for the annual Speech and Debate Tournament held at Nebraska Wesleyan University. Many students from Pius participated. Keep up the splendid work,

Speech Department!
Basketball has been the main topic around school since the Pius victory over Southeast, both by the reserve and varsity teams. School spirit began at the pep rally January 18. Cheers and words of encouragement built the team's spirit for the terrific win. There were also, posters, decorations, and pennants to spur them on to a victory. January 19 was a night to remember!!
Next Saturday the team will go on the road to Be-

mester break. Many activities and outdoor sports took place. All in all, the day

Senior class pictures were taken January 15th and 16th for the yearbook. The seniors received their proofs on the 20th. Jan. 23rd was the date for the "future grads" to place their orders for graduation announcements.

Latin club members are donning their "authentic" Roman togas for their annual banquet which will be held on February 10. The members will indulge in a feast served by their slaves, recruited from Pius' sophomore Latin students. Entertainment will be provided by the slaves also.

On January 22, the wrestling team met Fremont in a rough dual. On January 29 the mat boys will face Omaha Bishop Ryan at Pius, and on the 30th the team will travel to Seward for another meet. Come on boys let's pull for two victories!!

Another feature has been added to Pius. It is the new student lounge which will be used by the seniors. If they have less then eight demerits they may go there during their study halls and lunch periods. Eventually a new lounge will be built which will be larger and used by the whole student body.

Many themes have been written lately as the students of various history and English classes have received these term papers for assign-

On January 22 various club meetings were held. Many future events and

activities were planned. That's all for now. Good-

Valentine Queen Candidates



popular Beta Sigma Phi chapter of the sorority as a

Pictured is a group of most been chosen by her own tion's Valentine Queen. members - each one having candidate for the organiza-

entine Dance, to be held Saturday evening, Feb. 16, at the Congress Inn.

Kappa Chapter; Mrs. Max The queen will be revealed Maize, Alpha Rho; Mrs. Leo to the sorority members, Johnson, Lambda; Miss ? their husbands and escorts, Mary Beth Dunne, Phi Xi; at the Beta Sigma Phi Val- Mrs. James Wolford, Xi 0 Alpha Delta; Mrs. Jerry Cole, Zeta; and Miss Karen Fish, Phi Beta. Not pictured

Candidates (from the left) is Mrs. Eugene Clark, Beta are Miss Sandra Adams, Chapter.

We Hear That

Leaving Lincoln by plane on Thursday was Mrs. Bruce Nickeson who will join her husband at Okinawa, where he has been stationed with the Army since last November. Before her departure, Mrs. Nickeson was honored at a family gathering last Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Dorman. Included among the guests were Nickeson's sister, Mrs. Harold Hoffman, Mr. Hoffman, and their chil-

Visiting in Kearney on Tuesday was Mrs. G. E. Scofield of Lincoln, who, as state corresponding secretary of the Nebraska Chapter of PEO, assisted state officers in organizing the new Chapter GG, the 189th chapter of PEO in Nebraska.

A Famous Hand B. Jay Becker

FAMOUS HANDS South dealer. North-South vulnerable.

NORTH WEST ♠ K 10 9 5 ♦ J962 ♣ 1095

North East West 2 ♠ Dble. Redble. Pass

Opening lead — queen of spades. This hand occurred in the

match between Great Britain and the United States in 1955. At the first table, where Lew Mathe and Alvin Roth were North-South for the American team, the bidding went as shown.

The spade overcall was made by the English star Adam Meredith, who is noted for his tendency to bid spades, with or without length in the suit. However, the American

pair bid in orderly fashion, despite the spanner Meredith threw, until they arrived at the sound six heart contract. Mathe's two spade bid showed first-round control and a powerful hand. His redouble, after East (Leslie Dodds) doubled, requested Roth to name a new suit if he could. The leap to six hearts over three was

virtually automatic.
Roth had no trouble making six. He won the spade lead, cashed three rounds of hearts, the king of clubs and the king of diamonds. He then discarded two spades on the A-Q of clubs and eventually lost a spade trick. He scored 1,430 points for the slam.

When Boris Schapiro and Terence Reese held the North-South cards for Great Britain at the second table, the bidding went:

Obviously, something went wrong with the bidding when they ended in six diamonds instead of six hearts. Perhaps North should have named hearts on the first

stead of five hearts.

South went down one, losing a spade and a diamond. The misunderstanding cost

West North South Pass 2 ♦ Pass 3 ♥ Pass 4 A

round of bidding. It seems likely that South thought the three heart bid showed the ace and not necessarily a suit, and that he therefore bid five diamonds over four spades, in-

North presumably had a similar misapprehension. He thought the four heart bid merely showed the king and not necessarily four-c ard

atrice to up the record which now stands 4-3. On the 26, the Bolts were on their own gym floor facing out of town rival, Omaha Cathedral. After the game there was a dance sponsored by the Junior class. On January 21, the students of Pius enjoyed a se-

the British team 1,530 points. was worth the studying for bye until next week!

daughter. She brings gifts for the boy and fusses over him, and ignores the little girl. It hurts me terribly. How can I get her to like my daughter? SLEEPLESS NIGHTS DEAR SLEEPLESS: You can't get her to "like" your daughter—but you can tell her if she doesn't stop showing favoritism she is not wel-

come to see either of the chil-

dren. Perhaps your husband

can straighten her out. She's

HIS mother. DEAR ABBY: The other day my husband and I received an invitation to attend a party at the home of some friends. They said, "Bring your own bottle and we will fix a midnight supper for \$2

a couple." We couldn't go because we had already made other plans, but we were shocked. We are all young-marrieds in our late twenties and most of us are not well-to-do, but when we invite people to our home we expect to feed them. Is this something new?
PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: "BYOB" (bring your own bottle) parties are not uncommon among young-marrieds, but | 2. Lie on the floor on your ka.

mean a slipcover.

Abigail Van Buren DEAR ABBY: Statistics in my opinion that doesn't CONFIDENTIAL TO make it right. The \$2 supper "LUCKLESS": Learn how to is pure chintz-and I don't refuse favors. It is a very useful art.

husband than an unmarried woman. WHY? Why do men Why Grow Old? want two and three-times divorced women? What do these common retreads and

Figure Whittlers Josephine Lowman

Watch It! Your Envy Is Showing



Among the effective exercises for streamlining the hips is this one where you roll from side to side, slapping the thighs on the floor.

Figure molding exercises back with your legs straight smooth out bumps, build up curves and also increase energy. Many women have found that regular daily exercise banishes many minor disabilities such as stiff joints and constipation. Women who have been harassed by chronic fatigue find that it disappears when subjected to an exercise routine. Why not find out for

yourself how true this is! The following are three effective exercises for streamlining the hips:

1. Lie on the floor on your back with your legs straight and your arms resting on the floor, extending straight out from your shoulders, palms toward the floor. Bend both knees and place your feet on the floor close to your hips. Now raise your heels from the floor. Keep your toes on the floor as you roll from side to side, slapping the thighs on the floor at the end of each roll. This exercise is reducing to

the thighs and lower hips.

and your arms resting on the floor extending straight out from your shoulders, palms toward the floor. Bend both knees up close to your abdomen, and keep them there (feet off of the floor) as you roll from side to side. This is reducing to the upper hipline. 3. Assume the same start-

ing position. Keep the feet, hips and shoulders on the floor as you roll from side to side, going as far in each direction as possible. Cling to the floor with your finger-

This last exercise is reducing to the back hipline and gives the waist a wonderful twist, too. 合 合 合 If you would like to have

my tested abdominal exercises, send a 5-cent self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request for leaflet No. 2. Address Josephine Lowman in care of The Lincoln Star, Lincoln, Nebras-

DEAR ABBY: For six years I went with a girl we will call DOLL. I wanted to marry her but she kept putting me off. I had been drinking all this time but with the help of the Lord I quit drinking. I started going with another girl we will call BABY. She loves me and I love her, but not like DOLL. In the meantime, DOLL got herself a new boy friend who drinks more than I did. She keeps saying she is going to break up with him and go back with me Bridge but she is sure taking her sweet time. I told DOLL I would give her 30 days to make up her mind and if she didn't marry me I'd marry BABY. Is 30 days long enough?

JERRY DEAR JERRY: A man who would just as soon marry one girl as another is not ready for marriage. There are lots of DOLLS and BABYS around. Stay single until you are sure which one you want. You might run into SWEETIE.

DEAR ABBY: When we | \$53 eat out my husband gobbles 438642 down his food and starts in on the person's plate nearest to him. This is very embarrassing to me. We frequently entertain in restaurants. Most always it is my plate he eats off of. But he thinks nothing of putting his fork into someone else's food if he sees something they haven't gotten around to eating yet. My husband is usually the host, but it embarrasses me to death. How can I get him to stop it without making him feel like a little

RED-FACED DEAR RED-FACED: A

man who behaves like a little boy has to be handled like one occasionally. Get him alone and TELL him how childish his ill-mannered habit makes him appear. There's no reason to sit in red-faced silence over a matter so easily remedied

a personal reply, send a selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

What's on your mind? For

China announced Monday that the personal attack on Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev published in its official newspaper last Saturday would be reprinted in book form and distributed throughout China.

The editorial in the official Peking resonated in the day is better than not to do it at all."

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The elast said about what discretely propose and distributed throughout the publishers and Local 6, AFL—who started his peace-making effort Saturday, declined to comment on whether progress had been made when he left Sunday night for a late dinner—to return at 10 p.m. it was announced. Under a 1961 agreement the Soviet oil experts are exploring West Pakistan, it was announced. Under a 1961 agreement the Soviet government is to lend Pakistan (Pilotopic Soviet oil experts are exploring the publishers and Local 6, AFL—who started his peace-making the publishers and Local 6, AFL—seventhene publishe

like a truce in the ideological split with the Kremlin but the decision to publish the attack in book form indi-

plete rejection of the "s of t line" communism of Khrushchev and his ally, President Tito of Yugoslavia, and the decision to publish it in book form made it clear the Chi- the Moscow Declaration and here. nese Communist leaders con- the Moscow Statement." sider it a major statement of

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cated Peking saw little hope did not, it would have had to have Mao's personal approval have Mao's personal approval as a definite statement of Chinese Communist position.

-Let Us Unite-

These were communist proclamations issued in 1958 and 1960 attacking Yugoslavia and The editorial admitted that asserting the right of the varisplit and said, "It is time to advancing communism.

The editorial held Khrushchev up to ridicule by quoting
at length from speeches he

couraging to find that one is."

Playwright Robert Bolt: "I Actor Sir Michael Redwhy he had made "a turn of about 180 degrees." Italian Communist chieftain

Center Will Open

Cologne, Germany (A) - The north German radio and television network will open in New Delhi next month West Germany's first overseas television production center. It will produce filmed reports on south and southeast Asia.

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There was speculation in Tokyo that the editorial may have come from the pen of Chinese Communist Boss Mao Tze-tung himself. E v e n if it did not it would have had to

London (UPI) - A group | more interested if the Kenof top Britons disagreed Sun- nedy's bought from young day that White House en- painters — Da Vinci is pretty couragement of the arts was well established." The editorial was entitled good for America and might Prima ballerina Dame 'Let Us Unite on the Basis of be copied by royal circles Margot Fonteyn: "Extremely

Seventeen leading play-interest there is now money wrights, producers, directors, for culture. I think the situanovelists and artists gave tion here is quite different." their views to the Sunday Novelist Kingsley Amis: Times. Among the comments: "The thought of the arts and the communist world was ous communist countries to threatened by the ideological choose their own methods of Sir Frederick Ashton: "Political and government getting together is absolutely horrific." ticians by nature are inter- Playwright Harold Pinters:

> had made in 1958 criticizing think it is good. I wish our grave: "We're past the age Tito and the Yugoslav Com-munist party. It then asked cognizance of art. I would be arts can't stand up without

Art Gallery Salesman

Boston (A)—An art gallery salesman was found strangled in his apartment Sunday and police questioned another man who they said admitted the slaying.

The victim was identified as Kendall B. Northrop, 56, a bachelor. His body, clad in undershorts and T-shirt, was found on the bedroom floor of his top-floor apartment in a 4-story building in the South End section.

Northrop had been strangled manually, police said.

Det. Lester Greenwood said he received a telephone call population failed Sunday night at noon from a man who said,
"I've just strangled a man and want to give myself up."

Population laned sunday night as the temperature dropped toward zero. Gas is the city's principal fuel.

Greenwood met the man on a downtown street corner and went to the Northrop apartment where the body was discovered.

It was the 11th strangling in Greater Boston since last June. All but one of the pre- First Christian Church were women. Nine of the 10 previous slayings are unsolved. A 15-year-old boy allegedly gling-that of a 16-year-old

Negro girl. pied by 6 elderly women, they er.

Teen Fad Results In Slaying

was the fad in Wichita. Pull souri Public Service Co. said into a service station and or- all available workmen in der a quarter's worth of gaso- Western Missouri were being line. Sunday a teen-age boy was dead and an irritated ably have to call on other service station owner was companies for help, he jailed. Officers related the added.

other 6 passengers, mostly the swamped with calls. 3 girls, giggled.

in the tank neck, ran gasoline to help with communications. then walked to the car win-

"I put in 30 cents worth," Rigsby said. "What are you going to do about it?" Maurice Gary Knost, 15,

stepped out of the car and said, "There are 4 of us." A shot, fired at pointblank range, smashed into

Knost's chest. The youth staggered back into the car; the driver sped across the street and called police. Knost died minutes

after the shooting.
"They asked for 25 cents worth of gasoline," Rigsby told police. "For the last two nights they've all been coming in here and asking for 25 cents worth."

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Mayor Looks For Basis For Paper Talks

day of New York's newspaper the papers back." Tokyo (UPI) —Communist rein in on the brink of the Palmiro Togliatti was abused to find a basis for face-to-face shuttled between the separate

encouraging. Because of their

the Kennedy's, well, bad luck."

Conductor Sir Malcolm Sargent: "I think most people would rather be awarded an O.B.E. than be invited to play at Buckingham Palace."

Playwright Robert Helpmann: "Patronage makes something fashionable and as soon as that happens it becomes phoney.'

Playwright Arnold Wesker: 'Anyway, God bless Jackie.'

Gas Fails

gas service to this central Missouri city of about 25,000

W. B. Rich, district manager of the Missouri Public Service Co., said a cracked pipeline valve was to blame and service couldn't be restored before Monday after-

The city's hospitals and the vious 10 strangle victims were virtually the only public buildings with standby heat. Offer Help

Nearby small towns such as has confessed the 10th stran- Green Ridge, Dresden, and Smithton offered shelter.

Civil defense, police and Police said Northrop, a sheriff's officials organized salesman for the Brodney Art mobile radio cars to cruise Gallery, was the only man through town and pick up elliving in the apartment. The derly persons and others who other apartments were occu- had no transportation to shelt-

The city's 9 public and parochial schools will be closed Monday. All major manufacturing plants, the 3 banks and several retail stores announced they also would be

Sold Out

Stores with electric heaters for sale opened Sunday night and quickly sold out.

Wichita, Kan. (UPI) - It A spokesman for the Mis-

Telephone switchboards at "Give us a quarter's worth the gas company office, courtof gas," the driver said. The house, and city hall were

Radio station KDRO an-Service station owner Gene nounced plans to stay on the C. Rigsby, 43, stuck the nozzle air throughout the emergency

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New York (R)—Negotiators is happening," he explained, cical Union, Wagner remarked: printers spent most of the 51st attain our objective — to get "I think both sides would like

persons had died of an outbreak of cholera in Palawan

to get together.'

government is to lend Pakistan \$30 million and help find oil. British and American

companies also are exploring.

Cholera Outbreak

Manila (UPI) — The Manila Times reported that 117

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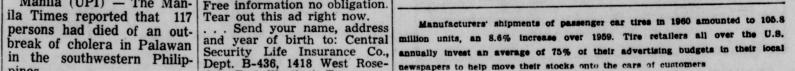
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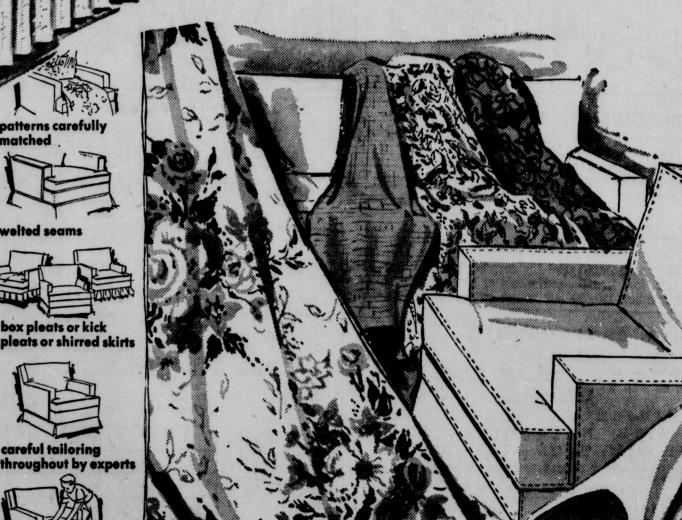
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By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson







THE RYATTS





DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

Americans spend about 15% | for Australia and New Zeaof their food dollars for dairy land. products but get back about 25% of their total food value in these products.

The name "salt water taffy" original content of the content o

The name "salt water taffy" origi-nated here. Actually, the candy contains no salt water.

Sherlock Holmes, the most Ten years ago 20,000 Hol- celebrated smoker in the landers left for Brazil and world of letters, once called a last year another 120,000 left tough case a 3-pipe problem.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

A X Y D L B A A X R is L O N G F E L L O W One letter simply stands for another, in this example, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's etc. Single etters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints Each day the code letters are different. A Cryptoquote Quotation

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Saturday's Cryptoquote: IT IS ONLY IN OUR EYES THAT ANIMALS GROW OLD.—LISHTENBERG

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prayer

tree fiber

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beverage

6. Post

Office

7. Injure

9. Court

18. Before

16. Malt

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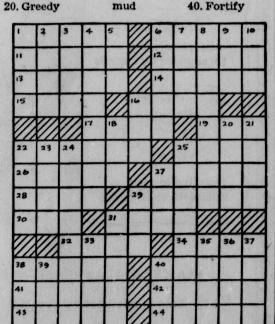
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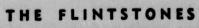
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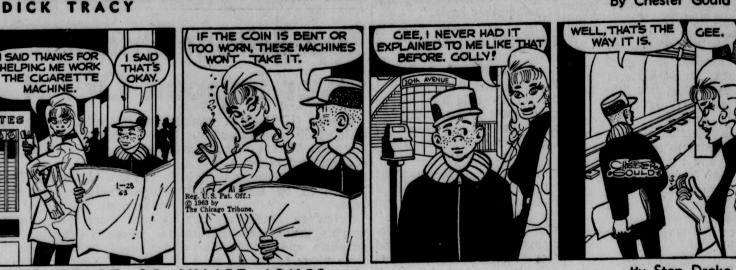


TOO BAD, FRED! IT GUTTER BALL!



By Honna-Barbera

By Chester Gould



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

WHAT KITTYHAWK WAS TO THE WRIGHT BROTHERS—THIS ALFALFA

FIELD IS TO ACE JACKSON, DOLL.



By Ken Ernst

I GATHER SHE DOESN'T WANT IT

TO BE A JOKE,



BEETLE BAILEY I DON'T

SMOKE

THEM,

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A LITTLE

By Mort Walker COULD I MOOCH WILL POWER?

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MOOCH A CIGARETTE



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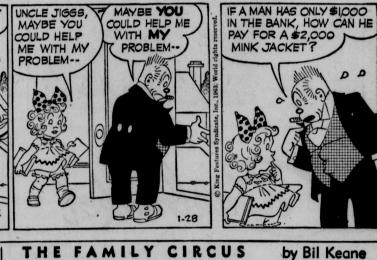
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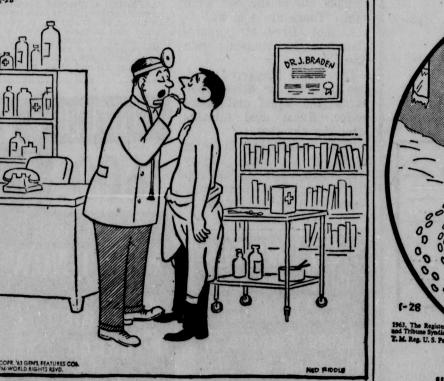
UNCLE JIGGS, MAYBE YOU COULD HELP EXCUSE ME, DEAR -- I JUST REMEMBERED THERE'S A IF A LADY SPENDS \$2,000 FOR A MINK HOW DOES IT SALE ON FURS ME WITH MY PROBLEM --

by Ned Riddle

MR. TWEEDY



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"No, no-say 'ah', not 'ow'."



"Can we play in the house, now?"

Hitchcock Says Trades Solved Many Oriole Problems

By BILLY HITCHCOCK

Manager, Baltimore Orioles Opelika, Ala. (A)—I think the Orioles will be a much stronger club in 1963. We had quite a few problems last year but feel that

these have been solved through trades. the return of Steve Barber to full-time service and the addition of some outstanding rookies.

Our catching was a definite problem last year, due mainly to an injury to Gus Triandos. However, the ad-

ALBERS . . . Best Husker Gymnast

By DON BRYANT

Star Sports Editor

of the University of Nebraska's most successful sports, it follows that Coach

Jake Geier has enjoyed working with

But Geier doesn't hesitate to tab one

I've ever had," Geier said. "He's a defin-

ite prospect for the 1964 Olympic team

Albers is a 6-1, 157-pound junior from Hastings who came to Nebraska after

While he's willing to agree that the

winning state prep titles in his junior and

Olympics are a "long-range goal," he's

not making any reservations for Tokyo

"My first goal is to win the Central

District at Mankato, Minn., and if I do

well there we'll see how I do in the

NCAA," Denny said. "But the Olympics are quite a ways off."

coupling 8th place in trampoline and 9th

in long horse to gain the No. 14 spot

"That was a very good performance for a sophomore," Geier said. "After all

there were about 30 top athletes in the all around. He's going to improve this

year and when he's a senior he'll be

Albers figures he must improve in several departments before he can count on

"I'm still kind of weak in some

right up there among the top dogs."

High NCAA Finish Sought

in the all around race.

a high NCAA finish.

Albers was an outstanding sophomore gymnast for the Huskers last winter,

trials — and he might do pretty well."

Prep Titles For Hastings

some better than average athletes.

Dennis Albers easily

senior years.

of his current Huskers as "the best."

Since gymnastics has annually been one

the Tigers, John Orsino from the Giants, plus Charlie Lau and Hobie Landrith gives us a sound catching staff.

Although the Orioles led the American League in pitching again in 1962, we feel our pitching will be

STAR PHOTO

events, like the rings and the high bars,"

he said. "If I can get up in those, I

Albers, who is a physics major at NU, feels his best event is "floor exercise be-

cause I'm the most consistent in that,"

and feels he needs the most improvement

Geier credits Albers' outstanding gym-

"He has sufficient strength to do the

nastics proficiency to "his unique and in-

stunts, but that is not his main asset,"

Geier said. "Rather, he has keen ability

to utilize momentum to help him in

Entered All And Won

at Iowa State in which Albers was en-

tered in every event (and won). During

an hour-long pre-meet warmup, Denney never tested the trampoline — just

"Iowa State had a fine trampoline man," Jake said. "But Denny just

climbed up and won the event — without warming up at all. You can't train a boy to do that."

Albers feels he's getting preparation for

"The longer you're in gymnastics, the

life, as well as victories, through his com-

more you're faced with learning new

stunts," he said. "And you're afraid of

some of them, until you get more confi-

dence and start getting over the hump. I think that sticks with you outside of

The Cornhusker gym team — wih

Denny Albers going after all around honors, as usual — will return to action

on Feb. 9 against Iowa and Illinois of the

Big 10 in a triangular at Iowa City.

The Husker coach noted a recent meet

born ability to relocate and react.

might be okay.'

in the high bars.

looked at it.

gymnastics."

petition in gymnastics.

Chuck Estrada (9-17), Milt Pappas (12-10), Robin Roberts (10-9), Steve Barber (9-6), Dick Hall (6-6) and Wes Stock (3-2) are much better pitchers than their 1962 records:

Barber, of course, will be with the club full time again after being in the service for half the season and missing the last two months because of illness. Roberts, who made such a great comeback after joining the Orioles, will be with the club from the start of the

The addition of Pete

Burnside from Washington, Stu Miller and Mike Mc-Cormick from the Giants gives us an experienced 9-man 'staff. Dean S t o n e, veteran left-hander on the Rochester roster, will train with the Orioles and will have a good opportunity to make the staff.

Five rookie pitchers — Buster Narum (right-hander from Elmira), Herm Starrette (right-hander from Elmira) and Steve Dalkowski (left-hander from Elmira) —all have a good chance of making the staff.

The acquisition of Luis

Aparicio, top defensive shortstop and base stealer in the league, could well give us the best infield in baseball. Jerry Adair, who played both second base and shortstop last year, will be at second base. Jerry improved a great deal with the bat last year after a rough start, and is happy to be back at the position he likes best.

Aparicio and Adair will be flanked by Jim Gentile at first base and Brooks Robinson at 3rd base, two of the best in the league. Backing up the infield will fielder and batter obtained from Washington, and Bob Savarine, outstanding switch-hitting infielder from Rochester.

The 5-man outfield of Jack Brandt, Boog Powell, Al Smith, Russ Snyder and Joe Gaines gives us a well-balanced outfield with good speed and power. Smith, obtained from the White Sox, is the righthanded hitting outfielder we needed and will play right field. Gaines, the speedy right-handed hitter obtained from the Reds, and Sny-

der, who had his best sea-

son in the majors last year, gives us outfield depth. Brandt, one of the best in the league, will be in cen-

ter and Powell in left. The Orioles have added speed and better hitting and run making ability and strengthened defensively. These factors will certainly make the pitching better and give the club a chance to be in the midst of the pennant race. We were 8th in hitting and 9th in runs scored last year.

It appears now the toughest clubs will be the Yankees, Tigers, Twins, Angels

Burke Rallies To Grab San Francisco Crown

Texan's Win 1st Since '61

JANUARY 3 BACK

San Francisco (P)-Veteran Jackie Burke Jr., who'll be 40 on Tuesday, rallied on the last 9 holes to fire a 4-under-par 67 Sunday for his final round and win the \$50,000 San Francisco International Open Golf Tournament with a 72-hole

Using an old wooden shaft putter, Burke outdueled and finished 3 strokes ahead of Don January who started the final round over the Harding Park Municipal Course one stroke in the lead. Burke dropped birdie putts of 25 and 18 feet on his first 9 and took the lead at the 10th hole with another 25-footer when January took a bogey. Albers Tabbed Top

The Texas native now playing out of Kiamesha Lake, with Knudson and Sifford. N. Y., hadn't won a tournament since the Flint, Mich., open in 1961 and had competed only once since 1 as t August.

In a sing out of Klamesha Lake, N. Y., hadn't won a tournament since the Flint, Mich., open in 1961 and had competed only once since 1 as t August.

With Khudson and Shiold. The latter tapped himself out of contention with 4 putts on the first green.

Leading scores and money won in the \$50,000 San Francisco.

place tie in the Bing Crosby Tournament: Tournament last week. This time he picked up a check for \$9,000 as he finished the 72 holes 8 strokes under par.

January shot an even par 71 for his 279 while 3 other golfers finished at 280—Canadian George Knudson and Los Angeles Negro Charlie Sif
Res Barker \$1,262.50 Wes Ellis, \$1,262.50 Wes Ellis

Negro Charlie Sifford, both with final 71s, and Paul Harney of Worcester, Mass., with a 68.

Burke has played the PGA tour only part time in recent to the recent tour only part time in recent tour only part time to the recent tour only part time in recent to the recent tour only part time to the recent to the recent to the recent tour only part time to the recent to the re

years but in 1956 won both the Masters and PGA championships. His money winnings for 1962 totaled \$14,102.77 as he competed in 21 events. Victory in the San Francisco tournament was his 15th of a PGA circuit career dating back to 1940 when he turned

pro at 18. Golf's "Big 3" fared poorly overall although Masters Champion Gary Player fired a tournament record 64 on his final round for a 283 total. Leading money winner Arnold Palmer shot a 74 and 285 while National Open Champ Jack Nicklaus failed to qualify for the final two rounds.

With a tremendous iron game, Player scored 8 birdies and only one bogey yet never needed a putt of more than 10 feet.

Burke started the final round this hazy, cool day deadlocked in the second place

He collected \$540 for a 21st cisco International Open Golf



SNOWLESS OLYMPIC SITE

While most of the nation is blanketed by snow and ice, Squaw Valley, site of the 1960 Winter Olympics, is snowless. This view, looking down from No. 1 ski lift, shows valley floor, Olympic Village and

Blyth skating arena as they appeared the past weekend. Skiers are having to take the high lifts to find enough snow for good

Investors Diversified Takes 'B' Team Lead

team standings of the wom- ty's score is 626 including a 72 en's division in the City Bowling Tournament Sunday night, rolling a 2135 series to go with a 225 pin handicap for a cap.

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Betty Matthews Helen Russell Veska Spears Margaret Penney Jo Ann Borszich Carolyn Osmera Carolyn Osmera Louise Wilson with a 225 pin handicap for a cap. 2360 total.

women's teams.

hind Frank's Mobil. Frank's June Hurlbert is the all

vith a 225 pin handicap for a cap.

360 total.

Leaders remained the same Mary Ude Mary Ude Broviak Jo Ann Elwell High Scratch tops among the Class B Owens Studio held onto first with 2720 and in doubles with Investors Diversified dis-lodged the early leaders, Wa-toozies, who slipped to 3rd be-in that class.

With Cardner and Doro-Lucille Hotchkiss-Dorothy Gardner Anna Belle Trumb Loreen Morgan Pam Marshall-

hind Frank's Mobil. Frank's Mobil trails the first place team by only one pin.

The only other new leader Sunday night among the gals came in the singles class

June Hurlbert is the all events leader with a 1302 ovents leader with a 396 handicap for a 1698 total—5 pins ahead of Madeline Sundal pins ahead

Giessman Maintains Lead

In Men's Singles Division

Investors Diversified took where Betty Matthews moved over first place in Class B ahead of Helen Russell. Bet-bowling:

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McCook Glory Short-Lived In Ratings

. CREIGHTON PREP, OMAHA TECH STILL RANK 1-2

By CONDE SARGENT Prep Sports Writer McCook's glory was short-

The Bison took two losses in 3 outings last week with the Saturday night two-point defeat at Holdrege a crush-

a lineup led again by Creighton Prep. Scottsbluff, the first to

bump McCook, was a big gainer, going from 10th to 7th. Coach Bill Gogan's team is 8-1 for the year. Unbeaten Class A teams are

at a premium—rated Columbus (9-0) and Gering (8-0), one of the challengers to a top 10 post.

Columbus is the only non-Intercity Conference team in the first 6 spots. The Big 10 East powerhouse held onto 3rd even though returning to the Class B ranks with an 82-46 romp past Albion. Hastings, 8th last week, lost

a pair of games in the last minute (Lincoln Southeast and Kearney) and was dropped from sight.

North Platte moved back with two triumphs, the best a 55-45 win over 10th ranked Grand Island.

Coach Joe Folsom's club,

ived in the Nebraska Prep because of its Class B dom- Omaha Ryan. inated slate. Prep displayed even m o r e play.

with losses to Scottsbluff and power by handling No. 4 Oma-McCook, is 8th. power by handling No. 4 Oma-ha Westside (66-56), then run-Holdrege was not ranked ning up 90 points against

Second place Tech did not

ing blow. McCook dropped from 6th to 9th in the Class A chart,



Overall class rankings and district leaders of high school basketball, based on season's performances.

By Conde Sargent

Class A Top Ten

1—Creighton Prep (12-1) 6—Omaha Central (7-5) 2—Omaha Tech (11-1) 7—Scottsbluff (8-1) 3—Columbus (9-0) 4—Om. Westside (9-4) 8-North Platte (6-2) 9-McCook (8-2) 5—Lincoln High (6-2)

10-Grand Island (5-4) Comment-McCook faded this week, from 6th after losing two of 3 games. Bison rest behind one of its victims, North Platte, because Platters had good win over Grand Island. Omaha Benson and Omaha South probably are as

good as lower 4 but need more victories to qualify. **District Leaders** Dist. Top Team

A1-Lincoln High (6-2) A2—Creighton Prep (12-1) A3-Omaha Central (7-5) A4—Omaha Tech (11-1)

Dist. Top Team A5-Columbus (9-0) A6—Hastings (3-6) A7-North Platte (6-2) A8—Scottsbluff (8-1)

Class A Records

d the men's y Bowling Tournament, but ere are new leaders in oth doubles and team competition after Sunday night's action. Gene Lehr and Ken Burnham teamed to roll a 1300 to ham teamed to roll a 1300 to had a 2424 series and a 627 handicap. Lawlor's, the team leader harold whitham Mel Ballard High Scratch — Ron Holf Ballard — Ron Holf B City Bowling Tournament, but day's leaders, Roy Wilson with a 660, moved into a tie there are new leaders in and G. Solberg, down one for 6th; and Fred Bernhardt,

Cagers Home

the 3rd spot with a 675 total.

Top game is a return match

Top game is a return match at home this week.

between Northeast and South- mained tops in the scratch

On Saturday Lincoln High tal.

lead the men's singles in the division, and forced Satur- genrader in 3rd; Paul Pelzel,

BURNHAM, LEHR TAKE DOUBLES LEAD

east Friday at the PSAB.

The other Friday game finds once-beaten Seward at Series with a 2837 scratch to
Hammerheads, Moonshing Lawlor's, American Carr's Furnace, Workers Mutual Savings, Hollywood Classic Cos. Bayerages, Hollywood Carries and Carries and

On Saturday Lincoln High will entertain Big 10 foe Grand Island at the Activities Building while Pius X plays host to Class B power Falls City. All games will begin at 8 p.m.

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John Geissman continues to take the lead in the doubles, Sunday's competition: Her-

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FINANCE SYSTEM

To Hall Of Fame

. . . RICE, FLICK, RIXEY, CLARKSON

Fame in Cooperstown, N. Y., years. Rice had been 3rd and the Senators and batted .364. brought the total membership Rickey 5th in their 1962 votto 94. Clarkson died in 1909 ing.

ball stars of the golden past— unanimous vote of the com- Great defensive outfielder who outfielders Sam Rice and El- mittee after a one-hour meet- threw right-handed and batmer Flick, and pitchers Eping Sunday afternoon. Clark-pa (Jeptha) Rixey and John son and Flick come from the Clarkson were named to the backlog of old-timers who hall of Fame Sunday by the played before 1931. Rice and World Series when he dived unanimous vote of the 12- Rixey were in the group that into the bleachers to snare a man veterans' committee. played between 1931 and 1943. drive by Earl Smith. He The 4, to be inducted formally Aug. 5 at the Hall of jurisdiction stretched back 30 played in 3 World Series with

The veterans' group, headed in Ashton, Md., played with the National League and by chairman Warren Brown Washington from 1915 through Cleveland in the American of Chicago, considers only 1933 and finished up with league. He won the American players active within the last Cleveland in 1934. He sported League batting title with .306, 20 years. The writers do not vote in 1963.

a lifetime batting average of the lowest ever, in 1905, yet hit .378 in 1900 with Philadel-

-TWO CHALLENGERS-

Colorado Chances Improved For Title

chances alive, Oklahoma souri.

K-State's 57-55 squeeze past good chances to win.
the Oklahoma State Cowboys

Max Moss, a 6-foot Saturday night at Manhattan. saved Tex Winter's team nati in the National League

home State next Monday.

a close game in its opening ord. surge, winning 4 by an average margin of 21 points. A sweep on the Oklahoma trip would give the Buffalies a commanding position in their bid for a second straight championship.

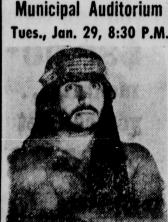
Iowa State, 3-2 after beating Oklahoma 77-69 Saturday night at Ames, meets Missouri Tuesday at Ames with Toboggan Champ first division position. The Cyat Missouri Jan. 19.

Other Games In other games Saturday,



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New York (P) -Four base- | Hall of Fame, announced the | He also stole 351 bases. A

By Associated Press | Iowa State plays at Kansas record of 328-176. He pitched Kansas State kept its title and Oklahoma State at Mis- for Worcester, Mass., Chicago,

State missed a chance to tie
Colorado for first place and
Colorado for a do improved its
chances for another Big 8
leasketball championship without firing a shot.

These were the results of
These were the results of

State missed a chance to tie
Willie Murrell, who scored
19 points despite J a mes
King's tight guarding, made
the winning goal for K-State,
lifting the Wildcats on top
56-55 with 3:35 left. The
Cowboys then missed two

Rixey, a tall, gangling
souri.

and slick-passing Vince Brew- work and was pitching him I want to quit good. Important Trip

K-State faces an important two-game road trip this week, at Oklahoma Tuesday and at Nebraska Saturday Colorado, which owns two road victories, makes the difficult Oklahoma trip this weekend, with games at Oklahoma Saturday and son's 20 points topped Okla-Colorado didn't even have homa, now 5th with a 2-2 rec-

> In 15 league games played so far this season, the home team was beaten only 3 times. Colorado won at Kansas and squeezed by at Missouri.

Imst, Austria (A) - Fritz clones won 54-53 in overtime Nachman of Wezst Germany won the World Toboggan Championship in the men's singles Sunday, setting a rector represent Puerto Rico in 305 amateur and professional Bobsled Crown; ord of 45.92 seconds in his

for 3 heats was 2 minutes. in his 12-inning stint, striking out since 1952," he said softly 18.61 seconds. Only 3 heats out 9 and walking 3. After he "And I've won the middle- Eugenio Monti, the seemingwere held in the men's retired, Caguas won in the singles. The other was can- 14th on Howie Gross' infield since.

with an aggregate time for 4 also retired after 12 innings. heats of 3 minutes, 2.87 seconds.

U.S. Jumper Balfanz **Defeats Finland's Best**

Kouvola, Finland (P)—John
Balfanz, Minneapolis ski
jumper, defeated some of Finland's best skiers Sunday at
this east Finnish resort.
Balfanz, who placed 17th in
a meet here last year, bettoved the old record for the

Kouvola Stadium with a jump of 72 meters. He had 70 meters for his second jump, and totaled 221.2 points.

Cary Middlecoff Wins Hawaiian Tournament

Tenn., fired a one-under-par announced here Sunday.

Saturday's pro-am competition. Middlecoff won \$1,390.



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Flick, now living in Warrensville Heights, Ohio, batted but Flick, 87, Rice, 72, and Rice, born on a farm near 315 for 13 seasons in the Rixey, 71, still are alive.

Rice, born on a farm near majors with Philadelphia in Paul Kerr, president of the of 3,000 hits when he quit. phia and didn't win the championship. Flick, a left-handed hitter, was a fine fielder with a strong arm. He stole 342

Clarkson, a right-handed pitcher, compiled an incredi-ble record of 53 victories and 16 defeats for the Chicago National League team in 1885 when he pitched 622 innings Boston and Cleveland in the

southpaw with a jerky-jerky motion won 266 and lost 251 Max Moss, a 6-foot junior, with the Phillies and Cincin-Henry (Iron Duke) IBA's Cowboys are still very much in the title picture, however, with a 3-1 record. K-State stands 2-1 and Colorado 4-0.

Important Trip

Mench. Larry Hawk Cowboy a lefty until warren Spahn came along. Although he was 42 when he quit, he still was a competent pitcher. He retired with the complaint that the manager wasn't giving him enough to be forgotten when I quit.

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Playoff Win

San Juan (A)-After Juan Pizarro of the Chicago White Dupas. Sox had retired after pitching 12 scoreless innings for San-Nebraska while Iowa State turce, Caguas broke through in the 14th inning for a 1-0 victory in the first game of their best-of-7 semifinal series in the Puerto Rican Winter do what you know best." Baseball League playoffs.

Panama.

His winning aggregate time Pizarro yielded only 7 hits celed because of heavy snow- hit, a base on balls and Tom all.

Ilse Geisler of East Gertouris of Cincinnati pitched on many won the girls' singles even terms with Pizarro, but Behlens Tops

> against Mayaguez, sewing things up with a 6-run outburst in the 7th inning.

Oregon State Hires Cooper

Corvallis, Ore (UPI) former Iowa State football player has been named as- NEBRASKAN SECOND Wailuku, Hawaii (P) - Dr. sistant football coach at Ore-Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, gon State University, it was



vault, although it will not count as a world record because it was made indoors.

Sugar Ray, At 43, Still Trying To 'Quit Good'

what is there?

the future. If the good Lord

As a dancer, he has

Igls. Austria (A) - Italy's

his 8th World Bobsled Cham-

pionship Sunday as the

The U.S. No. 1 sled, steered

by Larry McKillip and braked

by Charles (Chuck) Pan-

dolph, both of Saranac Lake, N.Y., were timed in their

Monti and Siorpaes were timed on Sunday in 1:06.78 and 1:07.38 after the start had

been delayed until the course

was cleared of tons of snow

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Finance 2

United States finished 6th.

U.S. Is Sixth

DOESN'T ENJCY BOXING

fully en route to a 6th middle-didn't mean for me to have Anderson weight championship, Robinson will carry his reduced skills into the ring at Miami a 10-round milling with Ralph Dupas weight championship, Robin-

in anguish.

part of his wealth. "You need the money." he answers in his musically trained, high-pitched voice. I'm a fighter doesn't mean I "You need the money." he "You need the money so you should just stick to fighting." earned as high as \$15,000 a

It is a sad answer but he Arecibo walloped Mayaguez says it without sadness. Dur-13-2 in the opener of the other ing an interview. he looked semifinal play of f Saturday into a mirror at the still-sleek, night. The semifinal winners long-boned body that has carlater will meet for the right ried him to 291 victories in the Inter-American series at fights, and his smile was quick and confident.

"They've been counting me weight championship 3 times ly perennial champion, won

Robinson is controlled by

Arecibo had an easy time Blueigy Frosh

Omaha — Behlens' AAU basketball squad battled sled title with an aggregate will be held later this week. back to stop a hot-shooting time for 4 heats of 4 min-Creighton freshman s q u a d utes, 27.04 seconds for the 2and take an 87-82 victory day competition. here Sunday afternoon.

The Bluejay frosh took a 50-41 halftime lead, but couldn't maintain the first half shooting pace.

1-3 17 Pointer 6-10 16 Losch 0-0 14 Ch'sen 0-1 0 Pfalmer 1-3 15 Miles 1-3 11 B'hart 2-2 4 2 1-1 5 heats Saturday came down with a cold and was replaced by Pandolph

IN TRAP SHOOTING

Phoenix, Ariz. (A) - Nine-Tenn., fired a one-under-par 71 Saturday to win the pro division of the Sheraton-Maui Pro-Amateur Golf Tournament with a 36-hole score of 143.

Middlecoff teamed with Ed Janss of Thousand O a k s, for a victorious 63 in The new Oregon State asteen-year-old Kent Myers of that had fallen during the John Cooper, 25-year-old Alexander, Iowa, won the night.

The new Oregon State assistant was a star defensive safety man and tailback at Nevin of Greenfield, Calif., Iowa State and served as who broke 95 each. Ross decaptain of the Cyclone team feated Nevin in a shoot-off for second.

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Miami, Fla. (A)—The day, deep, driving emotions. He is "Still Swinging With Sugar The Wildcats avoided a defeat at home which might have ruined their title chances.

Saved Tex Winter's team nati in the National League from 1912 through 1933. He held the league record for games won by a lefty until be with 9 points in the last 10 from 1912 through 1933. He held the league record for games won by a lefty until be world middleweight warren Spahn came along. All shown in the National League from 1912 through 1933. He held the league record for games won by a lefty until be released soon. He often sits in at the drums, a peacock that struts for the games won by a lefty until be released soon. He often sits in at the drums, applause that stirs his blood like nothing else can.

by a mob of kids. They look During his 23 years as a

I want to quit good.

That was in September 1951, an eternity, two lost fortunes, Sugar Ray.' Man, after that, Sugar Ray.' You never had a moment's enjoyment in the ring. It's just what I can do best. You Robinson believes he is one have to be crazy to do this, of God's specially blessed man." children. "I have no fears for

Continues "But why?" cry his friends twice swallowed the better Hot Firing

San Antonio, Tex. (P)-Gary L. Anderson, Army reservist elers staged a second half Flags, in last place in the set the pace as shooting began here Sunday. week. His first record album, in two more events Sunday in tryouts for the U.S. Pan-the charity line as both clubs American Games rifle and potted 32 field goals each, riod, and thereafter the team pistol team.

tition last week at the Camp made 11 of 17. Bullis range, fired 1134 out of ROBERTS DAIRY TRAVELERS a possible 1200 to pace the Howard 7 1.2 15 Earbee 5 first day's shooting in the 300meter free rifle event.
Teague posted a 593x600 to

win the first day's rapid fire pistol shooting at Lackland.

These two events will con-Monti, a 35-year-old red-haired daredevil from Cortina tinue two more days. The and his brakeman, Sergio Si- final two events to select a orpaes, flashed down the icy 24-man U.S. team for the Pan-1,500-meter Olympic course to win the World Two-man Bob-

ALLEY ACTION

Sunday heats in 1:10.08 and 1:09.13 for an aggregate 4:37.
21. Jim Lamy of Lake Placid, N. Y., who braked the U. S. sled in the first two heats Saturday came down with a cold and was replaced by Pandelph

SCORECARD

Omaha Rally

Omaha - The Omaha Travfrom Axtell, Neb., and Edwin comeback to down Roberts International Hockey League, L. Teague, USAF Marksman- Dairy of Lincoln 80-75 in a defeated Omaha, 3-2, Sunday ship School, Lackland AFB, Nebraska AAU League game The game was decided at

Alabama Hires Meyer

bama hired offensive c o a c h mer titlist. Ken Meyer of Florida State Sunday to fill the same post on the Crimson Tide staff. Coach Paul Bryant said another new assistant will be announced later.

Ozo Wins Richest Race Paris ((P)—Ozo, the favorite, won the \$80,000 Prix

d'Amerique, Europe's richest trotting race, at Vincennes Sunday in a close finish with

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Two Bouts

A welterweight fight be-

tween Charley Scott and Gaspar Oretega and a middle weight bout matching Rubin

(Hurricane) Carter against

Gomeo Brennan highlight the week's fistic activity around

Scott, 7th-ranked a mong

the middleweights, meets Or-tega Monday night in a sched-uled 10-rounder at Baltimore's

new Civic Center In their

previous meeting in New York, the 25-year-old Scott scored a split decision over Ortega, who is 27.

Scott, of Philadelphia, has won 48, lost 12 and has had

two draws. Oretga, of Mexi-

cali, Mexico, has won 89, lost 25 and fought one draw. Or-

tega boasts 41 knockouts and

Carter, who is ranked 5th

among the middleweights, will

attempt to stretch his win-

ning streak to 5 at the ex-

pense of Brennan in the 10round feature at New York's

The 26-year-old Carter, from Peterson, N.J., originally was to have faced Brennan last

month, but the Bimini, B.W.I.,

boxer was forced to withdraw

because of a virus. Holly Mimms replaced Brennan and

dropped a decision to Carter.

16 bouts, including 11 knockouts. Brennan, rated 9th

among the junior middle-

weights, has won 52, lost 7 and fought 5 draws. He has knocked out 27 foes.

Three other bouts of interest

are on the week's card. On

Tuesday night in London,

Tom McNeeley of Arlington, Mass., meets Brian London of England in a heavyweight

Veteran Sugar Ray Robinson of New York, former middleweight and welterhis comeback with a 10-rounder against Ralph Dupas of

New Orleans at the Miami

Beach Auditorium on Wednes-

Welterweight champion Emile Griffith of New York

will meet Denmark's former

European middleweight cham-

pion, Chris Christensen, in a

15-round bout in Copenhagen

Saturday night. Griffith will

be defending his Austrian-

version of the world junior

middleweight (154 pounds)

Port Huron Defeats

Omaha, 3-2, In IHL

Omaha (A) - Port Huron's

wasn't in danger. Lloyd Max-

field scored in 15:04 of the

Rubinoff Wins Miami

Tennis Championship

Miami, Fla. (A)-Ed Rubin-

off of Miami Beach toppled topseeded Gardnar Mulloy of

Miami Sunday 10-8, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4, to win the Miami Invitational Tennis championship.

In the 3 hour final match

3rd-seeded Rubinoff exploited

day night.

Carter has won 14 of his

Madison Square Garden.

the country.

Scott 18.

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Earns 80-75 Win

night before a crowd of 2,282.
Gerry Moore and Guy
James picked up two Port

but the Travelers connected Anderson, who won the 50- on 16 of 21 free throw atmeter small-bore rifle competempts while Roberts Dairy middle period to ice the game.

As Offensive Coach As Offensive Coach his steady volley and serve Tuscaloosa, Ala. (2) — Ala- to defeat the two-time for-

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mittee of the Democratic-Re- vote he would withdraw the publican party unanimously resignation he submitted rejected the resignations of Thursday as a member of the the chairman, Col. Kim control committee, but would Chong-pil, and his chief critic. not resume the chairmanretired Marine Lt. Gen. Kim ship. Dong-ha. A committee was named to consult both.

.The vote indicated a com- said the colonel, 36-year-old promise resolving a South former chief of a secret po-Korean crisis which so me sources had feared might end in a head-on collision of opposing factions and possible posing factions and possible bloodshed in this pro-Western policy feelings and possible bloodshed in this pro-Western policy feelings among comrades," bloodshed in this pro-Western policy feelings among comrades, bloodshed in this pro-Western policy feelings among comrades, ban against political activity by some 3,000 former policy for power or leadership was going on. But this is not true. The market the junta lift its pro-tier defends a secret policy feelings among comrades, ban against political activity by some 3,000 former policy for power or leadership was going on. But this is not true. The market nation of 25 million.

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"Quitting the party, after the people want unity.

No Reaction There was no immediate re-

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the U.S. Supreme Court. Iowa State University, from which he is transferring, spent longings. He said, "I'm taking enough things for a semester."

11:45 a.m.

2:45 p.m.

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orld News

4:45 p.m.

Gantt said again he has received no threatening phone calls or letters.

postpone Gantt's entry while

Clemson appeals the case to

Gantt, a mechanic at the Negro rally Sunday, turned and House minority leader, His father, Christopher Navy shipyard in Charleston, down an invitation to sit on are in favor of lightening the will accompany Gantt to Co- the speaker's rostrum and tax load, but they differ from lumbia, where they will be was praised for "humility." joined by Matthew J. Perry, The 29-year-old Negro, va- be compensated for by cor-

forcement Division and state his academic future. h i g h w a y patrolmen were clustered thick around Clemson House, hostelry on the campus. Both SLED agents and patrolmen met with their superiors to review their du-

Meanwhile, two state legis-

RECORD BOOK

Linceln General Hospital
Daughters

ALM — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry E. (Karin
McCarthy), 1814 No. 68th, Jan. 25.
CARLSON — Mr. and Mrs. Russell
(Elizabeth Greenwood), Waverly, Jan. 26.
EARP — Mr. and Mrs. Paul (Dorothy
Hensley), Eagle, Jan. 26.
VERNON — Mr. and Mrs. Allen (Judy
Giebelhous), 3940 No. 10., Jan. 26.
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(Darlene DeVries), Greenwood, Jan. 26.
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(Carolyn Rowland), 331 So. 19th, Jan. 27.
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Riley), 4918 Meredith, Jan. 25.
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McIVER — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frances Gilbert), 2645 Airbase Road Daughters
SALBER — Mr. and Mrs. Marvin (Patricia Cassidy), 2135 Lake, Jan. 25.

Saturday
3:42 a.m., 2223 So. 15th, home occupied by Agnes M. Ballant, cushion on couch afire, possible cigarette, damage estimated at less than \$50.
3:51 a.m., 2223 So. 15th, additional equip-

Millard of 3327 C, possible electric snort on hot transmission, damage estimated at less than \$50.

2:28 p.m., between 13th and 14th on E, car belonging to Walter Farris of 1336 E, damage estimated at more than \$150.

2:54 p.m., 547 No. 46th, matches on top of overhead heater afire, no damage.

7:33 p.m., Legionnaire Club, 5730 O, car owned by Loraine Stanler in lot, starter stuck, no fire, no fire damage.

8:53 p.m., 5603 Baldwin, overloaded wall plug, no fire, damage to plug estimated at less than \$50.

9:14 p.m., 245 So. 9th, Town Pump, transformer shorted out on beer cooler, damage estimaed at less than \$50.

2:20 a.m., 2304 Lynn, car belonging to Charles L. Denny, carbureator backfired and ignited, fire spread to wiring and hose, damage estimated at between \$50 and \$150.

9:37 a.m., Gold's Car Care Center, 10tl and N, alarm system, false alarm, no fire

9:37 a.m., Gold's Car Care Center, 10th and N, alarm system, false alarm, no fire, no damage.

10:12 a.m., resuscitator call, 4020 No. 48th, Adoline Korinek 51; resuscitator used 5 minutes, taken by ambulance to Bryan Memorial Hospital.

10:50 a.m., 3100 No. 60th, oar on fire in carport, occupant Dean Roper; started in carburetor, spread to fuel pump, damage estimated at less than \$50.

1:46 p.m., 2408 Bradfield Drive, overheated dishwasher motor, no fire, damage estimated at les than \$50.

2:37 p.m., Hollywood Bowl, 920 No. 48th, wastebasket in store room afire, possible cigarette, no damage.

6:41 p.m., Sheridan Lutheran Church, 37th and Sheridan Blvd., overheated furnace motor, no fire, no damage.

Modern Art

London (UPI) - The Sunday Pictorial said a restaurant in London's West End drawn from experiences durhas hired an artist to draw pictures and write rude words year, at the Tuesday noon on the walls of the men's Rotary meeting at the Corn-

The unanimous decision to reject the resignations followed an emotional speech by Brig. Gen. Kang Sang-wook, one of the party sponsors. He said the great majority of Justice Kim Pyung-no was He said the great majority of Justice Kim Pyung-no was interest in elected temporary chairman.

The convention decided to stocks as a "There cannot be any bad demand that the junta lift its further de-

It came only 24 hours after action from Kim Dong-ha, 44, Gen. Chung Hee Park, the who resigned from the junta On Clemson Campus

No Struggle

... WHERE NEGRO TO ENROLL

Clemson, S.C. (P) - State | lators who last week threatpolice conferred on the quiet ened to introduce legislation Clemson College campus Sun- to close Clemson's School of day, prepared to maintain Architecture issued state against inflation had ebbed. peace when Negro student ments. Harvey Gantt enrolls Mon-Rep. F. Mitchell Ott of

The 20-year-old architectur- violence whatsoever" and Rep. al student plans to leave his A. W. (Red) Bethea of Dillon home at Charleston, on the said he would introduce legis-South Carolina coast, early lation Tuesday aimed at form-Monday and arrive on the ing a committee to inform planned to reduce overall Clemson students of their campus about 1:30 p.m. His acceptance as a student rights of free speech and will be the first time any peaceable assembly.

publicly supported South Bethea claimed Clemson Carolina school at any level students are "scared to open has lowered racial barriers. their mouths" about Gantt's Federal courts refused to enrollment.

Gantt, a near-B student at Cowa State University from a quiet Sunday at Charleston packing clothes and other be-Humility

H. Meredith appeared at a

one of the student's attorneys.

Perry said the 3 will then drive to Clemson, arriving between 1 and 2 p.m.

cationing here after completing responding reductions in overall federal expenditures.

In fairness, President Kennedy and his supporters, in the inflationary route.

Mississippi, again declined to by corresponding reductions in overall federal expenditures.

In fairness, President Kennedy and his supporters, in the inflationary route.

rived at the National Associa- the resultant artificially intion for the Advancement of creased federal deficits will Colored People rally, State be temporary for a relatively President Aaron Henry of few years until the beneficent Clarksdale invited Meredith to predicated results of quickenjoin him on the rostrum.

nis head.

we all seek."

Meredith commented to newsmen briefly on President carefully explored and ap-Kennedy's statement last praised in public hearings. Thursday in which Kennedy Certainly there is bipartisan said he would be sorry if Meredith did not return to Ole

"I think he is right to be a drag on the national econconcerned about the biggest omy. My own view is that internal problem this program tax revision and relief a re has," Meredith said. He refused to elaborate.

state NAACP field secretary, told the meeting that several in the category of a short other Negroes plan to enroll term stimulant. The Presiother Negroes plan to enroll at the university in Sep-

Evers also said the NAACP planned to file public school segregation suits here.

HERE IN LINCOLN

Historical Program-Dr. W. D. Aeschbacher will address pressants are in the picture, the Sunrise Optimist Club at including unbridled fiat pow-7 a.m. Wednesday at the Cornhusker, concerning the State Historical Society's role in the community.

Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv. Citizenship "Q" - Richard M. Bourne will speak on "You and the Free Enterprise Systional Citizenship Quotient Week at the Friday noon Kiwanis meeting at the Lincoln

Hodgman-Splain Mort .-- Adv. Bar Meeting - The Lincoln Bar Association will honor Judge Robert G. Simmons, who recently completed service as chief justice of the Nebraska Supreme Court, at the regular meeting at 5:30 p.m. Monday at the Cornhusker.

Roberts Mortuary.-Adv. Iron Curtain Education-Dr. Vance Rogers, president of Wesleyan University, will discuss education in Russia, ing his Iron Curtain tour last

Administration's Proposals party applied pressure Sunday to end a feud within the leadership that might handiseless in spring its candidates in spri

Behind the complex recom-mendations of the Kennedy Administration for tax reduction and increased federal burden the cost sheet of U.S.

common

Rukeyser The market significance of

should not be overlooked. During the collapse of financial confidence during the trasted with more stable drastic break in stock prices transactions. Some think that last Spring, Administration the load should be shifted in spokesmen tended to ascribe part to a manufacturers sales the reaction in part to public awareness that the threat of inflation had abated. Thus, it was inferred, that the lure common stocks as a hedge

ary per se to cut the tax of life because it is inherenttions. However, there is a po- try to offset the effect by tential threat of inflation in various escape routes. the demand that, while it is

has been a succession of defiicits, federal expenditures Nature of Battle

That is the nature of the coming battle in Congress between the New Frontier proposals and "conservative" Democrat and chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, and Representative Wilbur Mills, Arkansas Demorat and chairman of the key on a speculative limb, pru-House Ways and Means Com- dent savers will again recogmittee, in common with Senator Everett Dirksen, Illinois Republican and Senate Jackson, Miss. (A) - James minority leader, and Charles Halleck, Indiana Republican they feel that tax cuts should

Cars of the State Law En- say whether he had decided advocating that the Congress reduce tax receipts and ex-Shortly after Meredith ar- pand expenditures, argue that ing the tempos of growth of the national economy take Meredith smiled and shook hold. The official view is that a resultant big increase in the "His humility is one to ad- volume of business activity mire," Henry remarked, add- and of government will so exing that he considered Mer- pand the taxable base that edith the "greatest example eventually lower tax rates of a man seeking the freedom will provide bigger total tax

receipts than ever before. The argument should be agreement that the overall current tax load is excessive and may indeed constitute one of the factors which prove long overdue, but I think that a scientific approach to Medgar Evers of Jackson, taxation should be regarded as a long term policy, not put dent has indicated that, if the expected benefits of tax relief don't materialize, that the alternative is steeply increased federal spending.

Larger Mosaic Apart from politics, it seems fallacious not to do consolidated thinking, and regard tax revision as part of a larger mosaic. Other deer granted by Congress to the unions. In addition, the new and unprecedented competition from technologically up

By Merryle S. Rukeyser | to date regions, including the Common Market and Japan, requires a thoroughgoing inspection of all factors which

> Unless this complex subject is approached without emotion, there is danger that false hopes of an easy solution will be raised.

A genuinely fundamental reconsideration of taxes entails aspects where politicans fear to tread, such as whether the the political development Federal Government is not unduly relying for revenues on volatile profits as contax, an added value tax, or a gross income tax.

Inflation is resorted to when politicians look for the easiest way, fearing to tread on toes through insistence on disci-Obviously, it is not inflation- pline. Inflation fails as a way Orangeburg called for "no burden or constructively to ly a temporary device. It violence whatsoever" and Rep.

Recognize Risk It will be some time before

Congress has spoken, and in the meantime investors and speculators should recogshould be upped to a new nize the risk in blowing hot peak. perspective. Nevertheless. with official sponsorship for more planned federal deficits even during the recovery critics of both parties. Senator last Spring's view that even Harry F. Byrd, Virginia the threat of inflation has passed may indeed have been premature.

Instead of jumping rashly to conclusions and going out nize the desirability of a balanced investment diet, with a portion of capital in fixed dollar investments, including bonds, mortgages and savings accounts, and with a portion in equities (common shares and real estate). Nationally, the achievement

of the future promise of American life will come from facing up to problems of readjustment, not in escapism celve inquiries from readers concerning their financial problems. Letters with self-addressed, stamped envelopes should be sent in care of The Lincoln Star. Questions of general interest will be an-swered in this column.)

Fraternal Calendar East Lincoln Lodge 210 AF & AM, MM degree, 6:30 p.m. Naphis Temple 66, Daughters of the Nile, 15th & L, stated session, 1 p.m. BPOE Does, Elks Lodge, 8 p.m. Lincoln Aerie 147, FOE, 210 No. 14th,

CARMICHAEL

WHEN A GIRL STARTS TALKING ABOUT PUTTING HER TRADING STAMPS AND YOURS IN THE SAME BOOK ---



Science Shrinks Piles tem" in connection with Na-tion a l Citizenship Questiont Stops Itch-Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itch-ing, and relieve pain — without In one hemorrhoid case after

another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by a doctor's observations.

Pain was relieved promptly.

And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all this improvement was maintained in cases where a doctor's observations were continued over a period of many months! In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide va-riety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years's tanding.

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This new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment form called Preparation H®. Ask for individually sealed convenient Preparation H Sun-

convenient Preparation H Sup-positories or Preparation H Ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug counters.

Deaths And Funerals

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Thursday.
Services: 7:30 p.m. Monday, Umberger's, 48th & Vine. The Rev. Herbert M. Gilbert. Further Services. ices 1.30 p.m. Tuesday, Norfolk Church of Christ. Burial: Hill-crest Memorial Cemetery. Memo-rials: Cancer Fund, 1315 Sharp

FAUST—Mrs. Gertrude, 75, 925 So. 14th, died Saturd: Lincoln resi-dent since 1918. Member: Re-deemer Lutheran, Women's Redeemer Lutheran, women's Relief Corps. Survivors: brother, Henry Schulze of Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Adam Gabel of Lincoln, Mrs. Edward Gralow of Portland, Ore.; sisters-in-law, Mrs. Erna Schulze of Lincoln, Mrs. Lebenger of Lincoln, Mrs. Johannah Schulze of Pleasant

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Redeemer Lutheran. Wyuka. Roper & Sons', 4300 O. The Rev. Melvin Tassler.

GABLE—Mrs. Margaret A., 92, Madonna Home, died Friday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Wy-uka. Msgr. M. M. Kaczmarek.

GIES—Amelia (Dietrich), 71, 845 D, died Saturday. Lincoln resi-dent 52 years, Member: Zion Condent 52 years, Member: Zion Congregational. Survivors: husband, Henry; sons, Jacob Dietrich of Lincoln, Harold Dietrich of Hawthorn, Calif., Alfred Dietrich of South San Francisco, Calif; daughter, Mrs. Marie Krieger of Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Katherine Berkheim of Lincoln; 9 grandchildren; 3 great-grandchildren. Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, Hodgman-Splains, 4040 A. Wyuka.

GLEE—Mrs. Laura, 88, 1648 Harwood, died Thursday.
Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Umberger's, 48th and Vine. Lincoln

HOHNSTEIN-Mrs. Lena, 87, for merly 1015 No. 8th, died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Eman-uel Reformed. The Rev. J. H. Wacker. W y u k a. Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A.

JOHNSON-Mrs. W. H. (Anna T.), 64, 1334 Rose, died Saturday. Born Tobias. Lincoln resident 43 years. Lincoln Country Club hostess. Member: Tobias Chapter 178, OES; Columbia Rebekah Lodge No. 90; Royal Neighbors; Far-ragut Lodge 10 WRC. Survivors: husband, W. H. (Harold); sister, Mrs. Belle Gillespie of Tobias; 3 nephews; 1 niece. Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wadlow's, 1225 L. Wyuka.

JONES—James H. (Casey), 78, 350 No. 29th, died Sunday. Lincoln High graduate. Former employe of White Motor Co. and Paul Taylor Auto Ambulance Co. Went to California in 1943 and worked for Ryan Aircraft as precision tool man, returning to Lincoln in 1961. Survivors: wife, Edna; daughter, Catherine Peterson; grandchildren, James and Paula Peterson, all of San Diego, Calif. Brown's,

KORINEK-Mrs. Alexander (Adaline M.), 50, 4020 No. 48th, died Born Butler County Member St. Patrick's. Survivors: husband; daughter, Mrs. Joann Brayton of Altadena, Calif.; ning; sisters, Mrs. Wilma Coufal of Colon, Mrs. Tillie Walla of Phoenix, Ariz. Hodgman-Splain's,

MARTIN-William S., 77, of 7017 Dudley, Victor Business Form Co. printer, died Saturday. Lin-coln resident 27 years. Survivors: sons, William of El Centro, Calif., Millard of Ceresco; daughters, Mrs. Lucille Karr of Burlington, Colo., Mrs. Anna Hite and Mrs. Kathryn Hughes, both of Lincoln, Mrs. Margaret Riddle of Manitou Springs, Colo., Mrs. Elsie Wall of Lancaster, Calif.; brother, Earl of Meade, Ka..; 24 grandchil-

Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Wadlow's, 1319 N. Lincoln Memo-rial. The Rev. S. K. Biffle.

MEYERS-Edward A., 75, of 3333 MEYERS—Edward A., 75, of 3333 N. 9th, died Saturday. Born De-Witt, former Verdon resident. Lincoln resident 35 years. Member: American Legion. Survivors: wife, Mary; sons, William H. of Brooklyn, N.Y., Robert L., Elmer A., Ernest L., Richard R., all of Lincoln, Gordon A. of Huntington Beach, Calif; daughters, Mrs. Charles E. (Charlotte) Grotjan of Huntington Beach. Calif. Mrs. Huntington Beach, Calif., Mrs. John L. (Minnie) Keef of Santa Anna, Calif.; brother, William H. of Lincoln; 21 grandchildren; 3 great-grandchildren. Umberger's, 48th and Vine.

MITCHELL—Mrs. Robert (I d a Louella), 73, Bakersfield, Calif., died Tuesday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. The Rev. Glover A. Leitch. Lincoln Memorial.

MOTTICE, Frank B, 96, of 4208 No. 58th died Saturday. Born in Waynesburg, O., he moved to

Summit Scaled Misurina, Italy (UPI)

Three German mountain climbers who conquered the ian winter sports resort.

Lincoln in 1908. Survivor: niece, Mrs. Rex. ordan of Lincoln. Services: 3:30 p.m. Tuesday graveside Wyuka. Roper & Sons', 4300 O. The Rev. Drexel Von

OGBURN-Edwin A., 33, 1923 T. died Saturday
Services: Monday, Field's, 1419
W. Grand Blvd., Detroit. Umberger's, 48th & Vine.

OSTERMAN—Theodore M., 84, of 3100 P, former state senator, died Saturday. Member: Masonic Lodge, State Historical Society. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. C. E. Rose of Lincoln; grandson, Ted Rose of Lincoln; one great-grandson. Solt's, Central City.

ROBERTS - Mrs. Barton (Edna Grace Wilde), 82, 1315 So. 49th, died Saturday. Born Rubens, Kan. Member Plymouth Congregational. Survivors: brothers, Clifford D. and Ralph Wilde, both of Nampa, Idaho, Ciphus of Man-kato, Kan.; sister, Miss Bessie B. of Lincoln. Roper & Sons',

ROWEN—Richard D., 30, 1919 D, State Historical Society curator, died Saturday. University of Ne-braska graduate. Member of board of directors and curator at Brownville Historical Society. Former faculty member at Syracuse High. May & Timm's, Au-

SHEETS — George W., 73, 1831 Washington, retired engineer. died Sunday. Nebraska native, Lincoln resident 10 years. Mem-ber South Sioux City Odd Fellows Lodge. Survivors: daughter, Betty Sheets; sisters, Mrs. Lil-lian Patrick of Stoutland, Mo., Mrs. Edna Adkins of Mason City, Iowa; one grandchild. Metcalf's, 245 No. 27th.

STANDLEY - Mrs. L. Roy (Clarice), 62, 3410 C died Thurs-Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Wad-low's, 1225 L. Lincoln morial.

STANGE-Mrs. Herman (Alwine C.), 75, 1600 No. 58th, died Fri-Services: 1 p.m. Wednesday Roper & Sons', 4300 O. The Rev. George Rohde. Burial: Yutan.

STEUCK—Herman E., 75, of Lincoln, died Saturday. Born Seward, Lincoln resident 30 years. Retired carman for CB&Q. Member VFW Post No. 181.
Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Umberger's, 48th & Vine. Lincoln Memorial. Graveside military rites, VFW Post. Pallbearers: members of VFW Post.

TALLEY-Ennis W., 65, 2922 Apple, maintenance man at Rudge & Guenzel Bldg.. died Thursday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, St. John's L u t h e r a n, Culbertson. Burial: Culbertson. Wadlow's,

OUT OF TOWN

BOEKA-August A., 74, Goehner, died Friday. Survivors: wife, Emma; sons, Paul of Clay Center, Lee of Seward, Roger of Hartford, Conn.; daughters, Mrs. Fred Imig of Seward, Velma Boeka of Lincoln, Mrs. Harry Severson of Lincoln Mrs. Wil Severson of Lincoln, Mrs. Wil-William Gilbart of Long Beach, Calif.; Mrs. Perry Geistlinger of Sacramento, Calif.; brother, William of Pasadena, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Henry Drucker of Wheatland, Colo., Mrs. William Cooper of Omaha; 18 grandchildren; 3 great-grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, United Church of Christ, Goehner. The

Rev. Gary Nienkamp. Wood Brothers', Seward. BOHABOY—Dr. Anton W., 74, of Prague, veterinarian, died Satur-day. Born Czechoslovakia. Prague resident 45 years. Member: Masonic Lodge 119, Royal Arch Masons Chapter 43, An orican Legion Post 254. Survivors: daughter, Miss Maxine of Lincoln; brother, John of Clarkson; sister, Mrs. Agnes Volsansky of Dodge

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Kucera's, Prague. Body in state at Kucera's until 2 p.m. Tuesday. Burial: Prague. Military graveside services by Masonic Lodge

PATAK—Mrs. Marie, 77, Crete, died Friday. Survivors: son s. William of Denton, Charles of Pleasant Dale, Emil Vaverka of Pleasant Dale, Lou Vaverka of Pleas Denton, Edward Vaverka of Arcata, Calif.; daughters, Mrs. Jerry Bartek of Dorchester, Mrs. Lou Mashek of Pleasant Dale, Mrs. Paul Morris of La Puente, Calif., Mrs. Donald Mundt of Crete; brother, Thomas Havlot; sister, Antonia Hejny; 28 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren.

Services: 9:30 a.m. Monday, Kuncl's, Crete. Msgr. John F. Ekler. Burial: Camden.

Fasting To Save Rice Jakarta, Indonesia (A)-Chil-

phanage in Bandung have started voluntary fasting on Tre Croci Dolomite Massif for alternate days to help the inthe first time on the direct stitution economize on rice, route in winter were given a an Indonesian staple now heroes' welcome in this Ital- in short supply, the Antara news agency reports.

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Dillon Sees Tax Cut Being Passed In June

predicted Sunday that Con- was defeated by Congress last excessive reductions in the gress will pass about June 1 year and replaced by a sys- low income tax brackets for a tax bill bearing "quite a tem of improved reporting of close resemblance to what the dividends and interest. He The secre President asked."

Dillon suggested that crit- be given a "fair trial." ics in the U.S. Chamber of Commerce who lambasted the President's tax cut and re-

so said on a television pro- bill." gram (Issues and Answers-ABC) that the administration records when he heard criti- posed deferred cuts in cor-

changes by Congress, "We study the bill. The Treasury secretary al- | will get a comprehensive

Dillon said he checked his icism by Plumley that pro-

Town Huddles In Terror Of Sniper

shades as police Sunday rooms at women or girls.

tal case, was responsible for home. the death of Mrs. Mary Godfrey, 38.

time minister was slain in the kitchen of their \$40,000 home 'Yes' In 1964 by a .22-caliber bullet fired through the window from out- Wheat Vote side the house.

All 19 men on the local police force were thrown into tional Grange urged the nathe search Sunday after more tion's wheat farmers to vote cut in government spending than 100 homeowners, trembl- "yes" in a referendum on the would hurt rather than help ing over the prospect of a Kennedy administration's new the country because it "would killer at large, appealed for control program for the 1964 add to the rate of unemployincreased patrols on the unlighted, winding residential

through the windows of neigh- | rederation is opposing the borhood homes in the last 10 new program.

Takes Second Sister's Life

Omaha (A) - A fire which trapped 3 elderly Omaha sisters in their home has claimed a second life

Miss Ora Della Bracken, 79, died early Sunday at an Oma- Bill Gettman, 36, ha hospital of burns suffered in the blaze.

Her sister, Clara, 89, like Ora an invalid, was burned to death in her bed near the (Bill) Gettman, director of fire's origin in their frame- engineering at WJAG. Norand-stucco home.

Helen, was in satisfactory con- of a heart attack at his home dition Sunday at Bishop Clark- early Sunday. He was 36. son Hospital All 3 were former teachers

in the Omaha schools.

Fire investigator Dan Mulcahey said the fire started when Clara accidently kicked 5,000-watt station KVSH which Omaha to Kansas City de- of Flandreau. an electric blanket from the foot of her bed. It landed on March 6, 1961. He was one an electric space heater.

Fire In Crookston Claims Another; Children 'Better'

Crookston has claimed an Dakota. other life.

Crookston died late Saturday professional group broadcastat a Valentine hospital of ers in Nebraska and the Omaburns suffered Friday. Her ha-Lincoln chapter of the In-husband, 26-year-old Buddy stitute of Electrical and Elec-Brown, died earlier.

Also burned were the couple's two children, 6-year-old Timothy and 2½-year-old Nebraska Amateur Radio Vicky. They were reported in Clubs. improved condition Sunday morning at the hospital.

Authorities reported the fire started when Buddy Brown poured kerosene into a woodburning stove on the first floor of his father's house. An explosion fo owed and flames Six Killed When filled the room.

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Get This Year

did not plan another attempt at setting up a program of withholding taxes on interest the U.S. Chamber of Com-

pressed their search for a Authorities theorized the

Washington (A) - The Na-

The referendum, which will Police confiscated several require approval by at least Roger Blough, of U.S. Steel

Policy Change

Herschel Newson, National the referendum issue, his ora longstanding policy of making no recommendations on

Norfolk Engineer

Norfolk (A) - William C folk, and sister stations at

16, 1956.

He supervised technical Valentine station.

Gettman recently completed the technical arrangement that permitted KCSR of right of way. Chadron to switch frequencies and increase power from ling that station's coverage grain. in the tri-state area of Ne-Valentine (P) - A fire at braska, Wyoming and South

He served as a past presi-Mrs. Iris Brown, 23, of dent and current officer of tronic Engineers. He was a past president of both the Norfolk and the Northeast

> He is survived by his widow, Helen Jean, 3 children, his parents and several best friend." brothers and sisters.

Two Cars Smash

Flint, Mich. (A)—Six persons -two women and 4 childrenwere killed Sunday night in a two-car smashup on M-21 6 miles west of here.

State police were unable to identify the victims immediately. Six other persons were ner, driving behind the cab, injured in the accident.

Troopers described the crash scene as "a mess-the cars were all twisted up and internal injuries. it's a wonder anybody sur-

Washington (UPI) — Treas- and dividends. He noted that merce, who said the adminury Secretary Douglas Dillon the administration proposal isetration program proposes

The secretary said he found said he felt the system should that tax rates recommended by the chamber last summer contained the same ceiling as Dillon said he believed that the administration proposes. "whatever we get" in the "The top rates we and the form proposals might not have studied the bill very closely before they attacked it as unsound and out of bal-

Long-Range Dillon also referred to crit-

lieved it was necessary to put the corporation tax cuts into effect in steps because, he said, "We are looking at this

as a long-range program."
Dillon, asked about a report the controversial oil deplea-Bloomfield, Mich. (UPI) — days. No one was hurt from tion allowances, said, "A num-Bloomfield Township residents the previous shots but all 3 ber of our large oil companies huddled in fear behind locked incidents were similar. The pay no income tax at all" aldoors and drawn window bullets were fired in lighted though they have substantial profits.

He said he did not consider mother of 5 Friday night.

Police in this wealthy Detroit suburb feared that a tean-age boy, possibly a mental case, was responsible for the short of the short o self into our economy." Dillon said if the tax concessions granted oil firms were abol-The attractive wife of a tool and die plant owner and part- of gasoline and oil might rise of gasoline and oil might rise can Lover, Mate and Rival," and die plant owner and part- of gasoline and oil might rise can Lover, Mate and Rival," and die plant owner and part- of gasoline and oil might rise can Lover, Mate and Rival, "She has greater of the control of the doctor of the doctor of the doctor of the control of the doctor of the doctor of the control of the doctor of th sharply and disrupt the econ-

In other comment on the President's tax proposals, AFL-CIO President George Meany said on a television program (Washington Rement.'

Cost Cutting

.22 rifles and a pistol in a door-to-door search of the neighborhood for the murder weapon. Police Chief Norman

The executive committee of den" should be accompanied by cost-cutting cooperation with two neighborhood boys, a week's meeting, authorized from "modern labor leadwho are away on skiing trips. the Grange to take this stand. ers" and a cut in "the over-The shooting was the third The American Farm Bureau ly plush way" that the gov-

bers of Commerce issued a statement asserting that the Omaha Blaze Master of the Grange, said tax cuts and still expect a that in taking a position on balance budget "within a year or two" if federal expendiganization is departing from tures were controlled at cur-

rent levels. The council found "heartenjeopardized by the size of the

MoPac Movina After Derailing

Verdon (A) - Missouri Pa-The third sister, 68-year-old Chadron and Valentine, died cific Railroad trains were expected to start moving over He started with WJAG July Verdon Sunday evening.

when 61 cars of a 103-car son. The sentence was handed planning and installation of freight train bound from down by Judge George Rice county jail here after his new be peculiar. railed. Railroad officals said the cause of the derailment an eastern South Dakota charges. of the minority owners of the was still under investigation. manhunt that followed the ab-

have been working in sub- Richard Bortnem, 29. zero weather to clear the

The derailed train included forced him to drive the police N.Y. many tanker cars and others car outside of Madison, and

Rusk Concerned Over Soviet Troops In Cuba

Washington (P)-Secretary of | cations from Soviet Premier State Dean Rusk said Sunday Khrushchev that portions of a matter of concern" to the course. United States and the Western Hemisphere.

relatively small, but heavily withdrawn under pressure armed Soviet combat units in from President Kennedy.

said, that the penetration of the Soviet presence." the Western Hemisphere by a Noting that there have been The Council of State Cham- communist regime from the scme troop removals in reoutside is "unacceptable."

Trevithick Wants Out

Aberdeen, S.D. (UPI)-U.S. grower elections of this kind. ing" the administration's rec- District Judge Axel J. Beck growth." But it said this was the South Dakota penitentiary. on this premise:

Thomas W. Trevithick, 40, November 1961.

Trevithick claimed he was denied a fair trial and said the judge and jury were pre-

Beck took the motion under SPENT IN JAIL the main line track south of study and ordered a full transcript of the Lake County The tracks were blocked Circuit Court trial at Madi-

Trevithick was jailed after

the presence of Soviet troops the Soviet military forces will the presence of Soviet troops the Soviet military forces will in Cuba "will have to remain be removed from Cuba in due with bewilderment and frus-

The critical stage was In a nationwide television there were massive conceninterview (NBC-Meet the trations of missiles and bomb-Press) he said there are 4 ers in Cuba, but these were Today's Calendar ty, will speak twice in Has- U.S. Post Office

"The next stage," he said

cent weeks, Rusk said, "so There have been some indi- long as the out-traffic continues that is a gain."

Rusk is due to testify be- 8 p.m. fore the House Foreign After, all day. fairs Committee in closed session Monday on the Soviet military buildup in Cuba.
Under questioning, Rusk

refused to criticize French ognition that our existing has taken under advisement President de Gaulle but dehigh tax rates have been an a request by a Grand Island, clared the "harsh facts of Heart Attack Fells effective brake on economic Neb., convict for release from the present situation" is based

WEDDING NIGHT

Lockport, N.Y. (UPI) Leander Batieste, 20, spent balancing the Leander Batieste, 20, spent balancing the budget may be peculiar.

brother-in-law had him arbrother-in-law had him arbrot rested on third-degree assault talk about how GOOD it is-

The Niagara County sher-Since the derailment, crews duction of Madison Policeman iff's department said Batieste one of those nightclub acts and Merle Chambers got into where the man balances a Bortnem testified Trevithick a scuffle at the wedding repulled a gun on him and ception in nearby Newfane.

Batieste, unable to post \$150 250 to 1,000 watts, thus trip- loaded with tractors and handcuffed him to a fence bail, was taken to jail pending a hearing.



RECUPERATING . . . Ginger with master.

inarian. She was treated for internal injuries.

Knisley credits the police officer with saving his cock-

steel columns.

This is the architectural concept approved by the Wesauditorium, stage, art gallery and lobby on the next level, leyan University Board of Trustees for a new fine artsand on the upper level, a 400 seat balconey, art studios and auditorium center. The board directed the architects to prepare final plans and specifications with an eye towards classrooms and offices. The structure will be finished in red-brick with Indiana limestone trim on the structural a bid letting within 90 days. The 96 by 225 feet structure will contain 41,000 square feet and cost about \$600,000. The

and a recital-lecture hall on the lower level; a 1,000 seat

that a major oil company paid no income taxes because of the controversial oil deples. American Women Change For Better, Author Says

WESLEYAN BOARD APPROVES CONCEPT

San Francisco (UPI) - spoke Sunday at a University ated and entranced by them, male rights, homosexuality, ing for the better, a writer who has given close consideration to the subject, said Sun-

American women are chang- of California Medical School who complain of them and and adultery School symposium on "the po- yet need them more than Yet this does not mean that tential of women."

Things Improving Women, he said, are in a love them."

3-level building will house music offices and practice rooms

state of evolution, meaning Relating the changes in past has been the result of man Geis and Carl Christian,

the measure of fulfillment in this development in this attact of conflict between the old in the measure of fulfillment ideas of femininity and the want to be loved by men, but many of them also want to be more than house
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Bryan Sod Complex Capitol Market and author of the book "Her and satisfaction in the lives new concept of freedom and wives and mothers.

ages, opportunities and free- as highly complex creatures,

reached last October when volt, including abdication of

It must be U.S. policy, he "is to find ways of reducing but he Soviet presence."

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Capital City Kiwanis, Kings, 40th & He speaks the next day at Cham

tings this week about his experiences in the Soviet Union.

**POLICE & FIRE PENSION FOR MILDER STORM SEWER FUND Dr. Rogers, who spent a month in Europe and Russia just last November, will apjust last November, will apjust last November, will apjust last November in Engineering Revolving VEHICLE TAX FUND Sensing Revolving Fund \$ 104.87

Capital City Kiwanis, Kings, 40th & He speaks the next day at Chambers Const. Co General Elec Supply Henkle & Joyce Hdw. Public Ice skating, Pershing, 5:30 and p.m. be: "An American in the So-

though I am not sure what.

But it is good. It is the voice

of the Commander-in-Chief."

My bagman is a high re-

serve and retired officer. And

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"The United States cannot Great chatter in the journals | Kennedy WANTS me to spend asked Beck to vacate an 18year sentence for kidnaping a ope is secure and the defense Kennedy's plans to knock in taxes. It does some-Madison, S.D., policeman in of Western Europe requires umpty-ump jillion dollars off thing to the economy—
November 1961. the participation of the United our taxes. though I am not sure what. Things like

> this give me more confidence than if he balanced the budget. My idea of

well, it looks more like a if we cut taxes nor if we raise good trick. Something like taxes. billiard cue on his chin. And What he cuts, we spend on TOP of it, he balances a spinning plate.
It's GOOD. But what in

heaven's name is the good of

Nobody has answered me that and don't bother.

As part of a pretty dashing

financial career, I employ a personal bagman. He bags up any cash that comes in. He pays me off in

promises. "If I gave you the money, what would you do with it?' he asked cunningly.

I never had an answer for this astute individual. If I said, "I want to spend it," he was shocked.
"Spend it?" he cried. "Do

you realize the state of your

finances?" Then he would haul out a book of yellow lined paper and make my head spin like a plate on top of a billiard they are cut. The fact is,"

A few sessions like that and I was so discouraged - I mean, it was over-the-hill-tothe-poorhouse — I quit asking. Just took what the bagman gave me.

Mr. Kennedy is not only going to knock umpty-ump million off my taxes. He gave me a very clever excuse to get money "You're going to SPEND

it!" cried the bagman.

"Orders of the President," said briskly. "President Gets Steen State Game Commission

Landowner

Director Mel Steen has given Nebraska landowners a pat on the back for their efforts in promoting the state to tour-

Steen lauded farmers and other property-owners for providing places to hunt and

The game director mentioned a recent letter from a grateful Missouri sportsman who during a trip here in December asked and received permission to hunt from 15 different landowners.

"This letter illustrates that the state's landowners are definitely doing their share in bringing visitors to our state.

"Because state law requires permission of landowners before hunting and fishing on private property, it is impera-tive that these people cooperate by making visitors feel welcome," Steen said.

Miller Re-Elected

Beaver Crossing - Glenn Miller was renamed president of the Beaver Crossing Chamber of Commerce. Othever, who frequently fight the change in women in unwith them and almost always healthy or abnornal, Hunt vice president; Paul Geis, said. Women's role in the secretary-treasurer; and Herdirectors.

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past (except for the few queens, ladies and such), yet seems to be more troubled, conscious of her problems and perplexed as to her identity than women were in the past," Hunt said.

React With Puzzlement
Men react to this paradox with bewilderment and frustration — and, Hunt said, with a variety of forms of revolt, including abdication of

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who can be full partners with their husbands — intellectually, sexually and socially.

"I mean a female who is neither man's indentured servant nor sharptongued tyrant, but his friendly collaborator and equal," Hunt said.

Rogers To Speak

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Revolving Harold W. Springer, City Clerk "The President says cutting Journal and Star taxes will jolt the economy. send, mind you," I explained. "Like I spend this tax money with the shoe man. So I don't pay taxes on it. The shoe man

has more income and HE pays more taxes. That is the theory and I

You pay less taxes. Therefore you have more to spend with the next man. He gets richer the more you spend. So he pays more taxes and the U.S. recovers the money they cut off YOUR taxes. Talk about spinning plates on a billiard cue!

like it.

"There is one little thing you have overlooked," said the bagman reaching for the pen with the red ink.

"What is that, Bagman?" "It is the fact that you do not have a biscuit in the bank. Neither to spend nor to pay taxes no matter how much said the bagman as he deposited my incoming money and handed me a dollar for car fare, "you couldn't bal-ance your budget with the entire U.S. Treasury sitting on the other end of the see-

He then snatched out the yellow ledger book and poured gloom on me until I retreated to Sam's Lane Club. This is a journalistic tax loophole in the side of Maiden Lane. They keep a rather interesting balance. Between the gin and the vermouth.

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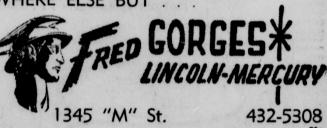
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16 The Lincoln Star Two Women To Death From 'Urge To Kill

Pawtucket, R.I. (UPI) - A Pawtucket more than a year press charges in District to the two murders less than he was described by police as Mrs. Martin, a bookkeeper

Scituate headquarters. Thomas Knott, 17, admitted slaying Mrs. Edith Martin, 38, in her Attleboro, Mass., home Friday and 19-year-old Mrs. Nancy Ann Frenier of Juvenile Court Monday to

ing, and by state police at the put me away for life."

with his mother, Mrs. Thom- time of the knifing. as R. Knott.

Police said Knott confessed youth just under 6 feet tall, street or in stores.

a half hour after he was

Knott was arrested after he parked outside her 6-r o o m left the Dalton movie theater Cape Cod home around the

"very polite and well spok- and mother of a 16-year-old en." He was neatly dressed girl, was stabbed 31 times old-fashioned sets.

he periodically got an un-controllable "urge to kill." He said he chose both victims A heavy-set, dark-haired from women he saw on the

was held by police Sunday after allegedly confessing he hacked two women to death because he had an "urge to"

The youth, son of a steamble because I would have done it again," police quoted the youth. "All I hope is that they because the had an "urge to"

Was held by police Sunday it is now police and wen spok-picked up.

Knott was a suspect in the girl, was stabbed 31 times with 7 different knives, authorities said. She had just restained with blood, they said. Urge To Kill

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